

Congress to make territorial guarantees effective and that failure of Congress to act as proposed by Sept. 10 should not be construed as a violation of the covenant. Other substitute reservations proposed by McCumber would in the main change only the phrasing of the committee's reservations, and two additional reservations presented provide for return of Shantung Province by Japan to China upon adoption of the treaty and for limitation of voting power of British colonies in the league as to disputes with the mother country.

PASTOR APPROVES DANCING, EXCEPT 'SHIMMY' AND FOX-TROT

Presbyterian Preacher Tells Congregation Waltz and Minuet Properly Chaperoned, Are Permissible.

If dancing is reformed and the old waltz and minuet take the place of the "shimmy" and fox-trot, it will be perfectly proper for "good folks" to attend chaperoned private dances, the Rev. Karl F. Wettstein, pastor of the Sidney Street Presbyterian Church, told his congregation last night. The declaration was an answer to one of several questions regarding the duties of church members.

The preacher said he had not seen the "shimmy." He told his hearers of the folk dancing he had seen in France and Italy and expressed the hope that something of that sort might be in America.

In answer to the question if it was wrong for a Christian to go to motion picture shows during the week he replied that all depended on the nature of the show. He saw no wrong in attending those which showed educational films. He was opposed to Sunday baseball.

Recreations which did not interfere with one's religious and social welfare were not disastrous when proper on Sunday, Wettstein said. The number of times a person should attend church was a question for that person to decide.

If a man owns a store that does most of its business on Sunday it would be right to remain open on the Sabbath if the nature of the business warranted, Wettstein replied in answer to a question on that subject.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER DESIRES OPINION ON DRY LAW VIOLATIONS

He Is Uncertain Whether Conviction Calls for Revocation of Saloon Licenses.

Excise Commissioner Lewis said today that he would request a legal opinion as to the action he should take if a saloon keeper or bartender were convicted in the Federal Court of violating the Federal wartime prohibition law. Several arrests of saloon proprietors and bartenders have been made by Federal officers on charges of selling whisky.

Under the provisions of the State law any saloon keeper on being convicted of violating the State statutes forfeits his license automatically. There is now no State prohibition law, but there will be next January when the prohibition amendment to the National Constitution and the State bone-dry law go into effect simultaneously.

The Excise Commissioner said he was required by State law to continue the issuance of licenses at this time, but that he is stamping all licenses with a notice that they do not authorize the holder to violate the Federal law. He does not know whether the law authorizes him to revoke a State saloon license because of a conviction for violation of the Federal statute.

OIL FIRE IN LONG ISLAND CITY IS GRADUALLY BURNING OUT

\$2,000,000 Damage, 36 Tanks Blown, 50 Persons Injured; Blaze May Continue 2 or 3 Days.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The spectacular oil fire which since Saturday afternoon has raged at the plane of the Stone & Fleming Co., in Long Island City, with injury to more than 50 persons and property damage running into the millions, is gradually burning itself out today.

Although officials of the Fire Department said that the blaze was well under control, it still was burning briskly and promised to continue for two or three days until the thousands of gallons of oil in the path of the flames have been consumed.

Herbert L. Beaufre, of the Standard Oil Co., of which the Stone & Fleming plant is a subsidiary, said after a survey of the damage that the property damage would be "more than \$2,000,000." As nearly as could be ascertained, 36 of the company's large oil tanks have been destroyed.

WIDELY KNOWN DIPLOMAT DIES

Arthur M. Beaupre Served in Colombia While Roosevelt Was President.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Arthur M. Beaupre, former minister to Colombia and to The Hague and for 16 years in the United States diplomatic service, died late Saturday night at his home after four years of invalidism following a stroke of paralysis. He was 66 years old. Beaupre was a close friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt and served during the pending of the Panama Canal treaty in the Colombian Congress.

Beginning his diplomatic career as secretary of the legation to Guatemala in 1897 under President McKinley, Beaupre served there until transferred to Colombia in the same capacity in 1899 and in 1903 became Minister to Colombia and remained through the Panama Canal treaty, and from 1904 to 1908 was Minister to Argentina. His return to Cuba he signed the treaty conveying the Guantánamo naval station to the United States and was chief of the special mission to attend the inauguration of President Menocal of Cuba in 1913. Beaupre was born in Oswego, Ill. He is survived by a widow and a daughter.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY RUNS INTO DISTURBING TURMOIL OF UNREST IN SEATTLE

Atmosphere of Extreme Radicalism Encountered, but Another Element Gives Wilson Most Remarkable Reception.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1919.)

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT WILSON TO PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—Out of the tumult and noisy demonstration with which Seattle greeted the President of the United States, few Americans can derive confident satisfaction. Mr. Wilson's speech about the league of nations was incidental, indeed, relatively unimportant.

What was vital and disturbing to Seattle was the atmosphere of unrest, of mob psychology and mob inclination which made the whole presidential party nervous throughout the 26 hours of their stay in Seattle.

Police lines were none too good, and an unmanageable mob of several thousand kept up a bombardment of noise and hand pounding against the doors of the auditorium where the President was trying to speak.

Several hundred marines from the Pacific fleet, which the President had reviewed earlier in the day, stood on the docks with fixed ammunition, and they stayed there all Sabbath night in readiness for trouble.

Why? Did the mob want to express its dissatisfaction with the league of nations or peace treaty? Not a bit of it. They did not care about anything so remote as foreign policy. They were part and parcel of the labor movement here which contains leaders whose purposes and desires constitute the most tangible evidence of Bolshevism which the United States has yet witnessed.

Antagonistic Attitude.

From the moment the President entered Seattle, after a remarkably enthusiastic demonstration at Tacoma, an hour away, the unfriendly, almost antagonistic, attitude of labor toward Mr. Wilson was conspicuous.

Simple white badges, on which was printed in black letters, "Release Political Prisoners" caught the eyes of all of us as the presidential procession passed through thoroughfares more crowded and congested, noisy and turbulent than anything I have ever seen, with the possible exception of the revolution demonstration which the people of Milan, Italy, gave Mr. Wilson last January.

The L. W. W.'s and a great many labor men who are not affiliated with the L. W. W. wore those badges and kept silent as the President went by, a silent protest against the imprisonment of men like Eugene Debs and Hubert Wells, who were convicted under the espionage act of attempting to obstruct our success in the Federal Government behind them.

Remarkable Tribute.

And as if the true Americans wanted to show Mr. Wilson that Seattle is loyal, that it is a population not different from the populations of other American cities, the demonstration of enthusiasm for Mr. Wilson, the symbol of authority, was by far the most remarkable tribute he has ever gotten in this country.

Confirmation of this was to be found in the way the audience at the Auditorium leaped to its feet and shouted with almost frenzied enthusiasm as the President (after describing the pitiful condition of the minority of Bolsheviks) spoke with dramatic emphasis that.

"We Want Wilson."

Outside the hall we could hear strong yelling in loud chorus, "We want Wilson, we want Wilson," but, on investigation I found that the crowd wasn't merely trying to get in to hear the President, but was trying to get an opportunity to heckle him about the "political prisoners."

Three hundred of these labor people had been promised seats in the auditorium, and they all came wearing these badges aforementioned, and while I was talking to one of them another the police couldn't find room for the great majority of the others and the meeting inside consequently was peaceful.

Nothing so disrespectful to the President has occurred in any previous journeys of Mr. Wilson or any other American President and the tempestuous character of the demand made by the Seattle labor leaders for a conference with the President on the Sunday afternoon when he was visiting Seattle also not lost upon Eastern observers.

Back in the Atlantic States, where controversies raged as to whether labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor should be recognized, conditions seemed to the Westerner quite tame. For instance, the Seattle Times, the wealthiest newspaper here, which could no more be suspected of an interest in disorder than the New York Times, had a leading editorial practically justifying complicity of Eastern laborers who want the unions to be recognized in the steel industry.

Far Beyond the East.

So far beyond the stage of merely recognizing labor unions has the Pacific coast situation rotated that it is here largely a question of standing by the American Federation of Labor to prevent the L. W. W.'s from getting complete control and that, it is feared, would mean direct action and bolshevism. But it cannot be

FIGHT EXPECTED TO REINSTATE BOSTON POLICE

Conference of Commissioners and Union Leaders Arranged Despite Governor's Refusal of Gompers' Plea.

GENERAL STRIKE AT ONCE NOT LIKELY

Labor Men Appear to Be Moving Slowly; Orderly Conditions in Bay City Being Restored.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—A campaign to regain for the striking policemen the places now officially declared to have been lost because of desertion of duty is expected to be inaugurated today.

The action is expected to depend upon the result of a conference between union leaders and Police Commissioner Curtis. The Commissioner, at the request of the union heads, has consented to the meeting on an unofficial basis.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Curtis is 58 years old. He was admitted to the bar in 1885. He was secretary of the Republican City Committee in 1888, and a year later city clerk. He cleaned up several political scandals in Boston for a year in 1894, defeating Gen. Francis Peabody. He was defeated for re-election. He served without pay for 20 years as a member of the Metropolitan Park Commission.

In 1906 he was appointed assistant United States Treasurer in Boston. In 1909 President Taft made him collector of the port of Boston, largely through the influence of Henry Cabot Lodge but Curtis took office in 1913. He is a director in several banks in Roxbury and is reported to be worth several millions. His income as police commissioner is \$15,000 a year.

General Strike Proposal.

From New York, where President Gompers has been directing the Foreign Relations Committee in the Boston Situation, has come word from one of his assistants that there would be no general strike action. Officers of the Central Union here, however, still insist that a strike is imminent.

President Wilson's plain speaking on his Western trip, his denunciation of the rule of the Bolshevik Commission in Petrograd and Moscow, therefore has had an affirmative effect here. It has stimulated those who are trying to squelch Bolshevism in the United States and given them the impression that they will have the full force of the Federal Government behind them.

This poll is being taken secretly. Several of the unions have yet to declare themselves. It is known that some of them have voted to take sympathetic action, that others have frowned upon it, and that more cautious unions have postponed action until they see how sentiment is.

Gov. Coolidge, refusing President Gompers' demand for the removal of Police Commissioner Curtis, has suggested that the police might have recourse to the courts if they feel their rights have been invaded by the Commissioner's action in discharging the union leaders and declaring vacant the places of the men who left their posts.

Barricades Removed.

Restoration of the city to orderly conditions has been followed by removal of many of the barricades placed over store fronts and other properties as a result of the looting in the early days of the strike. The number of State Guardsmen on patrol has been reduced, but all the troops are still held in the city, concentrated at centers for availability as emergency reserves.

The development of the new police force around the nucleus of regulars who remained on duty began today with the appointment of 20 patrolmen. The appointees are all war veterans and certified by the Civil Service Commission. Commissioner Curtis will have approximately 1000 places to fill.

The South Boston district, scene of serious rioting during the early days of the strike, was disturbed again this morning when, after State guardsmen were stoned from a rooftop, the soldiers fired several shots into the air.

Determination "to defend the sovereignty of Massachusetts" was expressed by Gov. Coolidge in a telegram sent last night to Gompers. The telegram was in reply to one received from the labor leader Saturday night, in which Gompers asked him to "keep a broad view of the situation."

Governor's Telegram.

The Governor's telegram follows: "Replying to your telegram, I have already requested to remove the Police Commissioner of Boston. I did not appoint him, and I assume no position which the courts would uphold except what the people have given the authority of their law vested in him. He speaks only with their voice. The right of the police of Boston to affiliate has always been questioned, and devoid of any new argument. It was at Tacoma that the President in his best speech. He made his audience gasp as he recited the fear of cost to the treasury of the late war and a spontaneous outburst of approval greeted his reading of the final paragraph of his famous war message of April, 1917.

"Your assertion that the commis-

sioner was wrong cannot justify the fruit and candy stands for small favors. He said:

"A police officer should keep his clothing clean, mended and brushed and his shoes polished. He should not lean on posts, fences and the sides of buildings. You are expected to be gentleman at all times."

"You ask that the public safety again be placed in the hands of these same policemen while they continue in disobedience to the laws of Massachusetts and in their refusal to obey the orders of the police department. Nineteen men have been tried and removed. Others have abandoned their duty, their places have under the law been declared vacant on the opinion of the Attorney-General. I can suggest no authority outside the courts to take further action."

Takes a Broad View."

"I wish to join and assist in taking a broad view of every situation. A grave responsibility rests on all of us. You can depend on me to support you in every legal action and sound policy. I am equally determined to defend the sovereignty of Massachusetts and to maintain the authority and jurisdiction over her public officers where it has been placed by the Constitution and laws of the nation."

Who Officials Are.

Aside from Gov. Coolidge, the men who have had most to do with determining the attitude of the State authorities toward the striking policemen are the police commissioners, Edwin U. Curtis, and the attorney-general, Henry A. Wyman. It was Wyman's opinion on which the Commissioner relied in making his declaration that the strikers by leaving their posts in violation of their contract thereby rendered their places vacant.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Four Officers Are.

Aside from Gov. Coolidge, the men who have had most to do with determining the attitude of the State authorities toward the striking policemen are the police commissioners, Edwin U. Curtis, and the attorney-general, Henry A. Wyman. It was Wyman's opinion on which the Commissioner relied in making his declaration that the strikers by leaving their posts in violation of their contract thereby rendered their places vacant.

Who Officials Are.

Aside from Gov. Coolidge, the men who have had most to do with determining the attitude of the State authorities toward the striking policemen are the police commissioners, Edwin U. Curtis, and the attorney-general, Henry A. Wyman. It was Wyman's opinion on which the Commissioner relied in making his declaration that the strikers by leaving their posts in violation of their contract thereby rendered their places vacant.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Four Officers Are.

Aside from Gov. Coolidge, the men who have had most to do with determining the attitude of the State authorities toward the striking policemen are the police commissioners, Edwin U. Curtis, and the attorney-general, Henry A. Wyman. It was Wyman's opinion on which the Commissioner relied in making his declaration that the strikers by leaving their posts in violation of their contract thereby rendered their places vacant.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor element because of his academic training and his membership in the most exclusive clubs of the city.

Both are Republicans. Curtis has had the reputation of a hard but a clean fighter for his convictions. He is classed as a "high brow" by the labor

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO DIES; MAN IS FOUND DYING UNDER CAR

Widow Succumbs in Hospital After Being Knocked Down in Front of Home in Newberry Terrace.

DRIVER SAYS SHE STEPPED IN PATH

Luxemburg Man Discovered Beneath His Auto and Police Believe He Was Caught in Rear-End Collision.

Come Committee Sends Invitation to Mayor Kiel With Special Reference to Soldiers' Invitation to Mayor Kiel. Mrs. and all the people of St. Louis to visit Lacledo, Mo., when Pershing arrives there was received by the Mayor today from General of the Pershing Home Committee of Lacledo. Gen. Pershing was born.

message says the date for the will be fixed within a days. There is a special invitation "all of Gen. Pershing's soldiers to be in Lacledo in uniform.

Plans are being made to induce Pershing to stop off in St. Louis on his way to Lacledo.

PERSHING AT HIS DESK

Take Up Duties Regularly After Parade and Reception.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—With the ceremonies before him the parade of the First Division Wednesday and the congressional reception the following day Pershing was in his office to receive callers and attending to correspondence. He will not take work of closing the records of American Expeditionary actively, however, until all of the coming celebrations have included.

General has spent much of his time since his arrival in Washington hotel rooms. Whenever with its distinguishing flag on the streets, it never fails to attract attention.

trust to luck in selling real estate. It's much safer to trust it to us.

WANT ADS.

PRINTERS IN CONVENTION

on of 44-Hour Week May Cause Division in Ranks.

Associated Press

YORK, Sept. 15.—The annual meeting of the United Typists of America opened here to-day with the question of the 44-hour day for settlement, although it on the convention program.

Recent vote taken by the job

part division of the International Workers' organization to put the 44-hour week into effect on May 1 threatens to cause a division in printers' ranks, the largest local of New York City demanding

become effective Oct. 1.

gates representing 3700 members are here for the conven-

Belgium's Famous Cardinal Greets Dean of American Cardinals



Copyright by International Film Service.

LEFT TO RIGHT—CARDINAL MERCIER AND CARDINAL GIBONS. Cardinal Mercier, the picturesque churchman of Belgium, who is now in this country, photographed with Cardinal Gibbons in the courtyard of the latter's home at Baltimore, where Cardinal Mercier is the guest of honor of the Dean of American Cardinals.

SCOTT TO BE TRIED TODAY ON COAL CHARGE

Former Commissioner Alleged to Have Sold State Property and Kept Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15.—John W. Scott, former commissioner of the permanent seat of government, who was discharged in September, 1917, for selling large quantities of state coal to politicians and State officials and later was indicted by the grand jury, will go to trial to-day.

Scott's discharge and indictment followed an investigation by the Post-Dispatch into the disposition of hundreds of tons of state coal which had not been used at the state heating plant. When the evidence gathered in the investigation had been laid before Attorney-General McAllister, he appeared before the Board of Permanent Seat of Government and demanded that Scott be discharged. He then asked for a special grand jury and took charge of the office investigation.

Indicted With Local Dealer.

Scott was indicted jointly with John Riner, a local coal dealer whose coal wagons had been seen hauling large quantities of coal from the state bins. Scott was tried and acquitted on the first charge against him in which he was accused of having sold a carload of state coal to John P. Gordon, former State Auditor, and his son, Morris Gordon. At Scott's trial Circuit Judge State ruled that the state could not introduce in evidence facts connected with other sales in the same manner.

Gordon testified that he had paid Scott for the coal and the record showed Scott never had paid the money to him. Scott took the witness stand in his own defense and admitted he had not paid for the coal, but produced an envelope from his pocket containing the money, and declared he had placed the money there with the intention of paying the state for the coal several months before.

Sum of \$17.89 Involved.

Scott will go to trial today on the charge of having collected \$17.89 from William Koehler, a Democratic politician, for state coal he sold to him. The money never was paid to him. The money never was paid to him.

The trial was set for hearing im-

mediately after the conclusion of the trial, but the Attorney-General filed an affidavit charging Judge State with perjury. State ridiculed the Attorney-General's office, saying the state had no right to make such a request in a criminal case.

McAllister applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition to prevent State from trying the case, and the court issued the writ and directed him to call another Judge.

Circuit Judge Hopkins B. Shain of Sedalia will preside at the trial.

Man and Wife Severely Hurt When Automobile Overtakes.

William H. Paul, a millwright,

whose address is given as 3830 Page

boulevard, St. Louis, and his wife,

were severely injured when their au-

tomobile overturned, at 8 o'clock last

night, on the Boone's Lick road near

St. Charles. Their daughter, Mary,

16 years old, escaped injury. They

were taken, unconscious, from be-

neath the car and were removed to

St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles.

Both are expected to recover.

Man and Wife Severely Hurt When Automobile Overtakes.

William H. Paul, a millwright,

whose address is given as 3830 Page

boulevard, St. Louis, and his wife,

were severely injured when their au-

tomobile overturned, at 8 o'clock last

night, on the Boone's Lick road near

St. Charles. Their daughter, Mary,

16 years old, escaped injury. They

were taken, unconscious, from be-

neath the car and were removed to

St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles.

Both are expected to recover.

Post-Dispatch WANTS point to many opportunities for better jobs and increased earnings.

PORT ARANSAS, TEX., IS WIPE OUT BY GULF HURRICANE

Town Near Corpus Christi Reported Demolished in Wireless Message Picked Up at Houston.

TIDE LIFTS SHIP TO DOCKS THERE

Village in Exposed Location Had Population of 600—Damage at Brownsville Said to Have Been Small.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 15.—Port Aransas, 25 miles from Corpus Christi, on the upper end of Mustang Island, was completely demolished by the hurricane Sunday, according to a wireless message picked up here to-day, which read:

"Port Aransas completely demolished by hurricane. Customs office and all records lost."

The message is the first direct word from what is believed to have been the center of the tropical disturbance which swept inland from the Gulf of Mexico Sunday between Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

The radio is believed to have been from a ship, the signature being that of Capt. Luther, Deputy Collector of Customs for Port Aransas and Corpus Christi.

Port Aransas had a population of approximately 600 persons, and is in a more exposed location than Corpus Christi, where 15,000 live.

Report reads: "Galveston from Aransas. Port said that the steamship Median was lifted onto the docks by the high tide which accompanied the tropical storm as it went inland along the lower Texas coast."

LIEUT. STINGER AND U. S. AGENT IN QUARREL AT HEADQUARTERS

Government Man Declares When Brought Against Wall, "Nobody Is Going to Bluff Me."

Lieut. William Stinger of the police morality squad, and John Lynch, an operative of the United States Department of Justice, who last Thursday participated in liquor raids on West End cafes, quarreled today in Police Headquarters. The quarrel ended when Chief of Detectives Hagan ordered Lynch from Police Headquarters after he had been backed against a wall by Stinger and had placed his right hand beneath his coat near his left hip and had said:

"Just let any detective around here dare to hit me and I'll fight back. Nobody is going to bluff me."

The quarrel was the resumption of one which began yesterday when Stinger dispersed a crowd of about 10 or 15 men about a poolroom at Compton and Park avenues. Lynch, who lives in the neighborhood, told Stinger the men were his friends and that Stinger had no right to tell them to move on.

MAN LEAPS FROM EADS BRIDGE

Two Tell Police Friendly Stranger Vaulted Over Railing.

Participation of Organization in Celebration for Returned Members of Corps Is Desired.

An effort will be made to bring the United States Marine Band here from Washington to take part in the celebration to be held Saturday, Oct. 4, in honor of returned St. Louis members of the marine corps.

Efforts to establish wire communication with Corpus Christi and Brownsville, or nearby cities, had not been successful up to noon today.

City Saved by Sea Wall.

Galveston, where considerable anxiety had been felt, apparently was struck by the edge of the storm area and again the city was saved from any considerable damage by the powerful sea wall constructed after the 1900 disaster.

Water was reported to a depth of six feet in sections of Corpus Christi and information received by the Weather Bureau at San Antonio said the water was three feet deep in the lobby of a Corpus Christi hotel.

The storm struck Galveston early Sunday morning, the tide of the lower Texas coast rising to the level of the seawall, flooding the business section and the north side of the island to a depth of three feet. The sea wall withstood the onslaught of the pounding waves, however, and there was no damage to the causeway connecting the city with the mainland.

By Sunday night most of the water had receded from Galveston's streets, although an area of several blocks still ran with water to the curb top.

Mercantile circles had not great concern over the damage loss was not great. Galveston marine circles had no report of shipping loss.

Hotel Front Blown In.

A southbound train from San Antonio to Corpus Christi, which left the former city early Sunday, reached Sinton, Tex., at 2 p.m. when the superintendent of the divisional railroad was set for the station.

Henry C. Gilly of Big Stone Gap, Va., passing through St. Louis on his way home from Omaha, reported to a policeman at Union Station to-day that someone stole his suit case and a valise from the floor of the waiting room while he was making an inquiry at the information window.

Gilly said the valise contained 32 revolvers valued at \$27.50 each and 18 revolvers valued at \$9 each. The policeman did not ask him what he was doing with all this light artillery.

The suit case, according to Gilly, contained clothing and a pocketbook.

Get one for your child's birthday—and time will

write into it a record of character, frugality and ambition. Connected as it will be with the birth-day sentiment saving will be made interesting for the child—a wonderful lesson that will influence its future.

Sealed bids will be opened 10 a.m. October 10, 1919, at Zone Supply Office, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Particulars, special bid forms

will be obtainable upon application to above Office or Zone Supply Office.

Attention Surplus Property Office, Second and Arsenal streets, St. Louis, Mo. Refer to S.P.O. No. 5245 M.V.

GOVERNMENT SALE

11,150 WAGON AND

CART AXLES

Sealed bids will be opened 10 a.m.

October 10, 1919, at Zone Supply

Office, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Particulars, special bid forms

will be obtainable upon application to above Office or Zone Supply Office.

Attention Surplus Property Office, Second and Arsenal streets, St. Louis, Mo. Refer to S.P.O. No. 5245 M.V.

GOVERNMENT SALE

11,150 WAGON AND

CART AXLES

Sealed bids will be opened 10 a.m.

October 10, 1919, at Zone Supply

Office, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Particulars, special bid forms

will be obtainable upon application to above Office or Zone Supply Office.

Attention Surplus Property Office, Second and Arsenal streets, St. Louis, Mo. Refer to S.P.O. No. 5245 M.V.

GOVERNMENT SALE

11,150 WAGON AND

CART AXLES

Sealed bids will be opened 10 a.m.

October 10, 1919, at Zone Supply

Office, Jeffersonville, Ind.



CAMPAIGN BEGUN FOR CITY TO BUY UNITED RAILWAYS

Executive Board of Civic League Starts Movement for Municipal Ownership of Street Cars.

SERVICE TO PEOPLE FIRST CONSIDERATION

Proposes to Recapture Franchises, Eliminate Supervision by Commission and Increase Debt Limit.

A campaign for the municipal ownership of the United Railways properties was begun today by the executive board of the Civic League, which issued a statement in which it advocated the recapture of the franchises granted to the company, the elimination of the State Public Service Commission from control and regulation of St. Louis' public utilities and the amendment of the State constitution to increase the limitation on the city's bonded indebtedness so that it may obtain funds to purchase the street car company's property.

The executive board's statement analyzing the street car situation is as follows:

Burden People of St. Louis.

The troubles of the United Railways Co. still burden the people of St. Louis. The receivership has been an important and necessary step forward; but only a step. It is far and away the best economy in the administration; the receivership will be helpful to the public. But in its present form, its principal concern must be necessarily the welfare of the investors, and only secondarily the welfare of the public.

"Had the city been a party to the receivership action, a different situation would have arisen; for then the primary purpose of the receivership would have been the protection of the public as well as the reorganization of a bankrupt concern. There is another important question to answer also: After the receivership what will occur?

"The troubles of the company will continue to burden the people and be the source of inconvenience and political turmoil until the speculative element is entirely removed and the properties are run for the public service rather than for private profits. It seems to us that each new development in the United Railways situation brings out more and more clearly certain definite, inevitable conclusions as to its final settlement.

Charge Gross Overcapitalization.

"The difficulties in which the company finds itself, and with which it continually disturbs the public, arise from the fact first and foremost that it is grossly overcapitalized. It is suffering from the curse of its early days. Each step in its organization and various consolidations was marked by the issuance of great amounts of paper in excess of the real investment made and the real property purchased. Today it has a \$100,000,000 capitalization on a \$40,000,000 plan. Instead of attempting to get down to this real basis, those in control find it impossible to retain control except on a \$60,000,000 valuation.

"It is to safeguard this \$20,000,000 of artificial valuation that all the remarkable efforts and maneuverings of the company have been directed. It has now fallen back on the Public Service Commission of Missouri to protect this excess amount, and expects this commission to find such a valuation for the properties. It is only natural that those in possession of the company should seek to make this \$20,000,000 out of thin air. But it is also quite natural for the people, alive to their interests, to see that this amount is not realized upon.

Become Property of City.

"As long as the company is in private hands, there is no room to consider that on this excess capitalization will be made. As long as it is in private hands, the idea of private profits and speculation will supersede the idea of public service. That is where difficulties mount up in regard to fares, extensions, etc. We believe that the United Railways Co. should be a public utility in reality as well as name. We think that the time has arrived when the public streets of St. Louis, as far at least as rail transportation is concerned, should not be used for private gain; that the street railway should become the property of the city at the proper valuation.

"We are aware of certain dangers connected with municipal ownership; that a bureaucracy may be encouraged, that a great number of employees will be added to the already large host of machine jobholders and henchmen. But the evil, when fully considered, is seen to be much less than that of the present way; where the employees and the utility, prior to the receivership, were already closely allied to the political machines, and when it is to the interest of the large financial institutions of the city to encourage defective government, in order that that government will assist them to realize on the excess capitalization and the obtaining of profits out of the railway properties.

"Under municipal ownership, it will be to the selfish interest of these institutions to encourage efficient government, so that the railway properties may be run properly. In addition, the satisfactory manner in which the waterworks has been con-

ducted all over the country under public ownership point to what can be done in the same way with the street railways.

"A greater failure for the street railways than under private ownership could not be imagined.

"We also have distinctly in mind the experience of that majority of the large cities of Great Britain—such as Glasgow—which have achieved efficient city government and have frequently reduced their tax rates from the return of the municipal street railways.

A Bad Mess On Our Hands.

"It may be asked, further, if municipal ownership is not adopted as a final solution, what shall we adopt? All will admit that we have a bad mess on our hands. The after-war upheaval, with its increased costs, has only brought to the surface the evils of over-capitalization which have been there for years. When the needed extensions, subways, etc., improvements are considered, it can be seen that ownership under any scheme cannot meet the situation. The fares are today sky-high. The only way to reduce them under private ownership is by taxation; but no one, or few at most, wish taxation to be used to relieve a privately owned corporation, if indeed that is legal. Few persons wish to build subways and extensions by taxation

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.

as long as the company, holding a monopoly, is devoted to private gain. In fact, it can be seen that private profits out of the street railway automatically takes that much away from service to the people.

"That is a conflict that cannot be got over.

"The way to municipal ownership is not unbeset by difficulties. There are legal and physical impediments which should be cleared away. For that purpose we demand the following steps to the consideration of the people of St. Louis:

"First, recapture of the company's franchises at the earliest possible moment. This includes both those given away in the Mayor's recent deal, and the other franchises of the company. The city will then be in a position to say to the company: You no longer have a legal right in the streets. Your franchises have

expired. Now let us deal together on even terms, not with all the cards in your hands.' If the company has the franchises, the city cannot make a fair bargain for the purchase of the properties—or for service, etc., for that matter. The company will always insist on an exorbitant valuation, from the public view, and will probably be upheld by the Public Service Commission, as these tribunals have almost invariably looked after the protection of the investment, public and the protection of the public secondarily, as we shall presently show.

"A number of occasions may arise in which action can be taken thus to

"Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTLED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost You Same Price

The Machine of Highest Quality Self-Draining Tubs, Sliding Wringer We Repair Washers and Wringers STEINMEYER Olive 673-Central. 110 Pine St.

annual the franchises of the company. One striking occasion is in connection with the increased fare. It is pretty well established in law, though not absolutely so established, that the Public Service Commission, the creature of the Legislature, may under the police power, annul any provision of a franchise from running for the benefit of the public.

"This is the legal reason why the fares can be increased in spite of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

legally in this case by a voluntary association.

"But certainly, the city can do this by quo warranto proceedings.

(Continued on Next Page.)

TUESDAY BAKERY SPECIAL

CHOCOLATE BUTTER FUDGE LAYER CAKE

At the first bite you'll want to eat the whole cake. It's that good. Just as all Hora's Cake is, and you can refresh on your main course. Small lines under the cake were stated would be eliminated for year day permit.

Tuesday Only... 50c Each

ASSORTED CHOCOLATE BITTER SWEETS

Eight flavors—a wonderful assortment and especially pleasing.

60c A POUND BOX

Fountain Syrup Luxurious Candy 50c Each

Gloria CANDIES

312 LOCUST ST.

Mother knows Resinol will heal it

She has been through it so many times before that she never hesitates now. When anyone in the family comes to her with a spot of eczema or an itching rash, she gets out the jar of Resinol Ointment and gives prompt relief. And a few applications seldom fail to clear away the irritation completely.

Resinol Ointment is an excellent healing dressing, too, for burns, scalds, cuts and soreness, too. For burns, scalds, cuts and soreness, too. Sold in jars, 1 oz. \$1.00. Write Dept. 41-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Use Resinol Soap for babies.

CALOTABS ARE BEST FOR COLDS AND INFLUENZA

Doctors Now Prescribe Calotabs, the Purified Calomel Tablets That Are Nauseless, Safe and Sure.

Doctors are warning the public that simple colds and mild cases of influenza often lead to pneumonia and other serious complications. They say that every cold should receive immediate attention and that the first step in the treatment is to make sure that the liver is active. For this purpose Calotabs, the perfected, nauseous calomel tablets are the surest, best and most agreeable laxative.

One Calotab a bed time with a swallow of water—that's all you need to do to bring about a cure of the digestion and appetite. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified and refreshed and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

For your protection, Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price 35c. All druggists recommend and guarantee Calotabs and are authorized to refund the price if you are not delighted with them.—ADV.

Our Forefathers

Owed Their Robust Health To Tonics Taken When The Vitality Was At Its Lowest Ebb.

Now they are back again.

Iron, Nutr. Vitamins and Gentian combined with other tonics made as found in Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets give you a new lease of life. They assist nature in replacing the iron lost that has been worn out by overwork, worry or disease.

The tonic properties of Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets provide wonderful relief in cases where the blood is thin and watery and when you feel tired, weak and run down. They are the best tonic meal—more ambition, vitality and strength.

DR. CHASE'S BLOOD AND NERVE TABLETS

Weigh Yourself Before Taking Sold by Druggists at 50 cents. Special (Strength More Active 80 cents.)

THE UNITED MEDICINE COMPANY

510 North Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

AFTER EXPOSURE PREVENT COLDS

Natural Remedy Wards Off Influenza.

A simple cold opens the way to Influenza and Pneumonia.

Keep liver and kidneys active with the old, reliable, pure herb remedy, Schoenfeld Kidney and Liver Tea. Make it and take it like ordinary tea. Get a 25c package from your druggist, and keep it handy.—ADV.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Discuss Your Foot Troubles FREE OF CHARGE

With Our Expert, Tom, Our Best, Liberator COMPANY, 3723 Olive Lin. 5490, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR TEN YEARS I SUFFERED with stomach trouble, indigestion, etc. I was advised to take Resinol. I became reconciled to my fate as being hopeless. My attention was called to Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets. I took them. Very quickly I began to use it. I felt relieved. Jeannette Colby, Bigguard, Ill.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS, WATCHES
GOLD & SILVER JEWELRY

Good-will as Good as Gold

By the simple means of print, the Government turns a piece of blank paper into the equivalent of gold.

By the same means, advertising makes values that can be measured in gold and silver like the Government's paper certificates.

Good-will is public confidence in a private business—the same confidence that backs the Government and makes its paper certificates as acceptable as the gold itself.

You can cash good-will the same as wheat, wool, pig-iron or leather. Banks count good-will in money. Good-will is subject to sale and transfer by instrument and deed, for a consideration.

Courts and juries—the law of the land—measure good-will in dollars and cents.

Your trade-mark or trade-name is a coin of value measured by the good-will you build into it—by giving honest value or honest service and teaching the public to rely on and feel the need of what you can give it. Legitimate advertising makes an honest trade-mark or trade-name pass current with the public for value, and gives it wider and wider circulation.

Advertising can make your trade-mark or trade-name a household word—it can go further and imbed an arbitrary name in the universal speech of mankind. For

instance, the dictionaries themselves were forced at last to recognize "kodak"—

Here's what Webster's says about it:

Kodak (kōd'ik), n. [An invented name.] 1. A kind of portable photographic camera, esp. adapted for snapshot work, in which a succession of negatives is made upon a continuous roll of sensitized film.—a trade-mark name of the Eastman Kodak Company, now popularly applied to any hand camera or camera. *Used*.

2. A photograph taken with a kodak.

Kodak, v. t. & i. kōd'ik, n. To photograph with a kodak. hence, to describe or characterize briefly and vividly.

Here's what the Standard says:

Kodak (kōd'ik), n. [An invented name.] 1. A special type of portable photographic camera with a continuous roll of sensitized film upon which successive instantaneous exposures are made; now commonly, but erroneously, applied to hand cameras in general.

Kodak is a trademark used for trademark purposes. It was first used as a verb by Mrs. Cole in her work on Alton published two or three years ago. Letter to Standard Kodak Company Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1893.

2. A print from a kodak film or plate.

—**kodak**, n. To take an instantaneous picture of; hence, to describe vividly and minutely; *kodak*, v. t. *kodak-ist*, n. *kodak-ist*, n.

Everybody knows what a kodak is. There is no other name for "kodak" in any language in the world.

The value of a secret may be preserved by keeping it locked up in your safe. But your trade-mark or trade-name can have value only by telling it to the world.

There is no magic about "made-to-order" good-will, but it is the product of special skill, technical experience and tested methods. The professional service of advertising undertakes to manufacture public opinion of the right kind for the right kind of products by the surest, quickest and most economical means—seeking the highest effectiveness with the utmost economy of outlay.

D'Arcy Advertising Company

International Life Building
St. Louis, Mo.

CAMPAIGN FOR CITY UNITS

(Continued From

asking by what is on the streets.

It need not interfere with the running of the campaign.

Any movement was broken

small lines under the streets.

was stated would

continuance for year

day permit.

2. Eliminate

Public Service Com

of St. Louis utili

cation, or prop

and the rights of

the franchise

step in regard to

other utilities ev

difficult.

The reason

the division

the city and State

decrees on the

officials for the res

at the door of the

chise power; the

entire control of

be in the hands

some constructi

leading to munici

is the essence of

plan in force in C

there is in direct

it.

Need to Am

Advertisement

CAMPAIGN BEGUN
FOR CITY TO BUY
UNITED RAILWAYS

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

asking by what right this company

is on the streets.

Mons No Interference.

It need not be feared that this would interfere in any way in the running of the system, as the company's champions immediately will assert. Any more than that the system was broken into a number of small lines under the receiver, as was stated would be the case. The city of Detroit has had its system continue for years under a day to day permit.

"2. Elimination of the State Public Service Commission control of St. Louis utilities. A power utility is not a public service for service and therefore the proper term for purchase of the system, cannot be used as long as the state commission can annul anything the city places in the franchises. The State commission is as far removed from the people of St. Louis as is possible. Mr. Frederic Howe, recent United States Commissioner of Immigration for New York, says rightly: 'So satisfactory is regulation to the railroads and public service corporations that they probably would fight as hard now to retain the public service commissions as they fought to prevent their creation.'

Would Not Be Difficult.

The reason for this is seen in the survey made by the Minnesota Franchise League as early as 1914, when the state commissions as a whole were found to be concerned more by far in safeguarding the investors' rights than those of the public. The commissions, in their position of aloofness from the people, cannot but take this attitude. We have in Missouri taken the municipal waterworks out of the hands of the State commission, and the same step in regard to street railways, and other utilities even, would not be difficult.

"The division of powers between the City and State also lends itself to deceptions on the part of the city officials can blame the State officials for the results of their acts, and the State body can lay the fault at the door of the city. The franchise power, the rate power, and the entire control of the utility should be in the hands of the city, where responsibility could be placed and some constructive policy adopted leading to municipal ownership. This is the essence of the service-at-cost plan in force in Cleveland. The city there is in direct control of the utility.

Need to Amend Constitution.

"An Amendment of the State Constitution, increasing the bonded indebted limit for revenue producing utilities. The city's power to purchase the street railway is now limited. The state constitution provides for a maximum issue of bonds equaling 5 per cent of the assessed value of taxable property in the city. There is no distinction made between things that the public want that produces no revenue and those which produce revenue. It is our opinion that this provision, reasonable perhaps in 1875, is not reasonable today. It hampers the city in handling its street railway policies completely. The caution and common sense of the people can be depended upon as a sufficient check, as is seen in the reelections of purchase prices for the Detroit Railways Co., by vote of the people, although they had voted overwhelmingly for the principle of municipal ownership. Kansas City secured from the last legislature an amendment to be soon submitted to the people, increasing this indebtedness for cities of more than 100,000 in population.

"Because of the above facts we submit, the above steps must be taken if St. Louis is to get rid of the United Railways plague. They are the natural next step after the receivership, and will not interfere with its orderly process. The company has now admitted bankruptcy, which it for so long attempted to stave off; its former president admitted that public ownership was the way out. The difference between the public ownership he desired, and other street railway officials desire, and the public ownership the public will want is in the valuation figure and other conditions. Under the present situation—with the franchises in the hands of the company, and with the state commission and not the people of St. Louis,掌管着 the valuations—everything is in the company's favor. The city cannot deal with it advantageously. With the bonded indebtedness limit as it is the city has no purchasing power. These three conditions must be changed, and changed quickly, to settle once for all this vexing problem."

BUREAU GETS JOBS FOR 921 MEN

"Big Brothers' Committee" to Aid Inexperienced to Choose Work.

Of the 1106 discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who applied for work with the Demobilization Bureau at 110 North Ninth street last week, 921 were placed in jobs.

The bureau has discovered that a large number of applicants are unable to specify any work for which they are particularly suited. Consequently a "Big Brothers' Advisory Committee" has been organized to help each of those men to determine his particular ability. Many of them went to war from school without having had a trial at employment.

A Medicine That Is Especially Prepared for Just One Thing. Just try one bottle of Lax-For. With Peppermint Habitual Constipation, 9c—Adv.

Warren Pershing Returns to His Home.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15.—Warren Pershing, 10-year-old son of Gen. Pershing, returned to Lincoln last night from New York. He will take up his work in school where he left off when he made the trip to France.



The Autumn Exposition

An Occasion Establishing The Fashions in Apparel

AUTUMN—the season of fashion—brings the opening displays of beautiful clothes. To see the new modes, to be able to tell about them knowingly, to proclaim over the exquisite materials, to linger before the evening gowns, to do these things one should attend the Exposition that throughout the week is being held in the departments of Women's Apparel.

It would seem that the designers have created with inspired fingers the Wraps and Frocks and Suits that we have gathered for you to view. One finds one's self repeating "exquisite," "wonderful," "ravishing" again and again, until these words are hidden in the gleaming silks and muffed under the fur and velvet of the beautiful things one sees. Among the fashions displayed are one-piece Frocks, which ask for their accompaniment—topcoats—and so form a costume to be envied for its versatility.

Day and evening hours are a happy succession of interesting moments spent in tailored Frocks of cloth, lighter affairs of Georgette or fly-away, wonderful evening Frocks of brocade and tulle and silver. The mode changes, of course, but not in any decisive way. The waist drops far below the usual line, the sleeves stop either above or just below the elbow, skirts are adopting broader widths, and tunics puff out bountifully or cling in draped panels. Rare skill is shown in the trimming of fringe and embroidery. The collection of Autumn models for this season surpasses any we have shown. Prices are from \$89.75 to \$395.

Wraps that conceal the frocks they are worn with, may be forgiven when one notes how beautiful the wraps always are. The softest, loveliest materials, whose touch is a caress, top themselves with collars of beautiful fur and cuffs that reach almost to the elbow. Coats in Russian lines, whose broad sleeves are in dolman style and whose narrow belt is almost hidden under the bloused waist are decidedly new. The colors are all the soft shades of brown and blue. The prices on Coats, \$89.75 to \$375.

(Third Floor.)

The Hats for Autumn

Fashion has been indulgent in her millinery styles for Autumn. Hats of velvet, duvetin are equally favored with those of panne and beaver. All materials are very apt to be made in soft and pliable styles which have a miraculous way of possessing these characteristics and yet maintaining a permanent shape. Beaver is sometimes found in combination with velvet and often faces a tailored model of hatters' plush.

A tailored hat of the handsome variety in hatters' plush, carries out its clear-cut lines in the off-the-face trimming of a pair of black wings, a brilliant dash of color stands out here and there among the hats, showing that pheasant feathers and yarn embroidery are in active service. But one little turban whose dark brown velvet crown is encircled by wide turn-up brim of beaver color velvet, scorns brilliant hues and relies upon brown thread shirred motifs in its own brim for ornamentation. There are hats of many types, but be assured that we have assembled a goodly showing of the most favored designs.



STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday, "Economy Day"

Presents Values That Are of Exceptional Interest

(NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED)

Choker Scarfs

THE new one-skin Animal Choker \$12.50 Scarf, to be worn close up around the neck with a tailored suit or dress. May be had in natural squirrel, stone marten, opossum and many other skins. (Third Floor.)

Women's Kid Gloves

VERY fine French Kid Gloves just \$2.50 received from Grenoble, France. May be had in beaver, brown, tan, gray, white or black with fancy embroidered backs in either black or white. Two clasps and overseam sewn. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Chambray Shirts

BLUE Chambray Shirts

of extra good quality, 79c made with collar attached, and pockets. Sizes 12 1/2 to 14. (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Boys' Wool Suits

FALL styles in Boys' \$9.85 Suits in the new brown, gray and green mixtures. All are carefully tailored and made with double seat and knee. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Children's Stockings

COTTON Stockings in 25c black, white and 25c brown, well reinforced with double heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Growing Girls' Shoes

OF patent leather, \$3.95 with gray buck or dull gunmetal leather with gray buck tops, and black kid with white kid tops. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. (Main Floor.)

Shinola Sets

EACH set consists of dauber and Shinola polish, and may be had in black, tan or white. (Main Floor.)

Men's Bath Slippers

COME in various colors and may be had 69c either with or without heels. (Men's Store Across the Street—Second Floor.)

Cigarettes, 100 for

RAMESES pure Turkish Cigarettes, specially \$2.25 priced for Tuesday only. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Cigars—8 for

IMPORTED Manila Cigars, new fresh stock. 30c Box of 100 for \$3.75. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Elgrado Cigars, 5 for

BLUNT-SHAPE Cigars, 30c 4 1/2-inches long, 5 in tinfoil package for 50c, or box of 50 for \$2.80. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Cigars—3 for

PREFERENCIA Cigars, 25c the large size. Box 25c for 3 for \$3.80. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits

SPRING needle ribbed Cotton Union Suits. \$1.15 medium weight, in ecru color. Short sleeves and in ankle length. (Square 13—Main Floor.)

Men's Rajah Shirts

A SILK-AND-COT. TON fabric Shirt. \$4.15 in solid pastel shades, with soft turn-back cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Fall Caps

THESE are in the \$1.65 new one-piece style, and there is a good range of patterns to select from. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Tabourettes

SUBSTANTIALLY built 50c of fumed oak—height 18 inches, with hexagon top measuring 12 inches. (Sixth Floor.)

Oak Handkerchiefs, Each

WOMEN'S Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered block letter initials and 1/4-inch hemstitched hem. (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, Each

WOMEN'S Novelty Handkerchiefs, with all around printed border effects, in a variety of pretty patterns—neatly hemstitched. (Main Floor.)

Filet Laces, Yard

DAINTY St. Gall Venise 59c and Filet Lace Edges, 59c and Insertions, in widths ranging up to 4 1/2 inches—many attractive patterns suitable for trimming neckpieces and blouses. (Main Floor.)

French Serges, Yard

ODD pieces from \$1.50 broken lines of spindled dress weight and for children's wear. May be had in red, wine, Burgundy, green, red, plum, wistaria, navy and black. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Wool Challis, Yard

JAPANESE Wool Chali-

lis, printed in beautiful colored designs, for kimonos, house dresses and drapes. 30 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Preserving Kettles

MADE of heavy 12c gauge, pure aluminum. (Fifth Floor.)

Gas Ovens

ONE-BURNER size, \$1.79

with two retinned wire shelves. These Ovens are wonderful fuel savers for baking, roasting or warming. (Fifth Floor.)

Windsor Kettles

ONE quart of splen-

did furniture and auto

polish at this special price Tuesday. (Fifth Floor.)

Italian Cloth, Yard

PLAIN Black Italian

Cloth, excellent for \$1.25 coat linings—a quality that is durable in wear. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Linings Sateen, Yard

PLAIN Colored Linings

Sateen, in exceptional 35c color range, excellent quality, yard-wide. (Second Floor.)

Woolen Knitwear

Wool Knitwear

Wool Knitwear

Wool Knitwear

Wool Knitwear

Wool Knitwear

Woolen Knitwear

Wool Knitwear

Wool Knitwear

Wool Knitwear

Woolen Knitwear

Wool Knitwear

MISSOURIANS JOIN IN URGING RATIFICATION

Ten in List of 250 Prominent Citizens Who Ask Senate to Act on Treaty at Once.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Ten Missourians are included in the list of 250 signers on an address to the United States Senate, urging ratification of the peace treaty without amendment, without delay. The address was made public today by the League to Enforce Peace after a copy had been sent to each member of the Senate. Forty states and every prominent activity, according to an announcement by the league, are represented in this nonpartisan effort of leading American citizens, who believe that every day of delay in ratifying the treaty puts the world in "imminent peril or new war."

The signers from Missouri are as follows: J. Lionberger Davis, formerly president St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; Frederick D. Gardner, Governor; Charles M. Hay, lawyer, St. Louis; William T. Kemper,

banker, Kansas City; Mrs. Philip North Moore, president National Council of Women; Andrew Steel, former executive board United Mine Workers; Daniel S. Tamm, Bishop; Willard D. Vandiver, former Congressman and Subtreasurer at St. Louis; Festus J. Wade, banker, St. Louis; and Rolla Wells, formerly Mayor of St. Louis.

Among the others are: Former President Taft; George W. Wickensham, Attorney-General in the last Republican administration; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Charles C. Moore, San Francisco, president of the Panama Exposition; Judge George Gray of Wilmington; Del.; President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor; Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher; President Heber J. Grant of the Mormon Church, and John Spargo, leader of the Socialists who supported the war.

At Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday, Devil's Food Layer Cake, 45c each. Adv.

COAL MINES IN SILESIA WORKING
By the Associated Press
PARIS, Sept. 15.—All but six of the 65 coal mines in upper Silesia

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Lenox or Gloss SOAP

A real value in Soap. per bar, 4c

FELS NAPHTHA, STAR, P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA IVOIRE Per bar. 7c

CRYSTAL WHITE or CLEAN EASY Per bar. 6c | KROGER WASHING 3-lb. 15c

SNOWBOY GRANDMA WASHING POWDER Per bar. 4c | PALM-OLIVE SOAP Has a pleasing odor. 3 bars for 25c

CLOTHES- 32c 40-foot, 19c | Clothespins, 2 doz. 2 for 8c | ARGO STARCH 3-lb. pkg. 25c

COFFEE JEWEL FRENCH In sealed BRAND packages. 44c

KARO Blue, 5-lb. Red, 5-lb. Maple, 5-lb. can. 13c 39c 42c can. 14c 17c 59c

WALTER COCOA 1/2-lb. 21c HERSHEY'S MARSH-MALLOW CREME Hippolite. 19c 26c

BAKER'S SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Per 33c BITTER CHOCOLATE Per cake. 10c Cherries Maraschino. 13c

CON-CORD GRAPES Exceptionally nice fruit. 5 1/2-lb. baskets. 35c

Sweet Potatoes Sweet 5 lbs. mealies. 20c | LETTUCE Crisp heads. 3 for 10c

String Beans Fresh, tender. 5c | Green Peppers Per doz. 15c

ORANGES Sweet, juicy, sound. 35c | APPLES Jonathan, 8c | Cucumbers, 20c | BEETS Big bunches. 3 for. 10c

CANTALOUPE SOUND, SWEET 2 for 15c

POST TOASTIES A high quality corn cake, per package. 11c

KELLOGG'S per Corn Flakes pkg. 11c

Baking Powder Carnation, Pet, Wilson Baby size, 7c

RUMFORD'S 24c Jack Frost Pound can. 17c

EAGLE BRAND 14c per tin. 22c

MILK Wilson Baby size, 7c

Quaker per Oats pkg. 10c

Grape per Nuts pkg. 12c

Cream Cheese Finest Wis. Full cream, per pound. 36c

CRISCO 33c

SUGAR Best Granulated Per Pound. 11c

MAZOLA Cooking, or salad oil made from corn, pint can. 37c 72c

GINGER SNAPS or JUMBLES Per 10c

GINGER SNAPS or JUMBLES Per 10c

GINGER SNAPS or JUMBLES Per 10c

VANILLA WAFERS, MACAROONS, MARSHMALLOW COCOA CREAMS. Per 22c | COUNTRY CLUB GRAHAMS Fresh, appetizing. 10c

INSTANT POSTUM A healthy substitute for coffee, sm. tin. 24c Large 40c

POSTUM Large CEREAL pkg. 21c

STEAKS CHUCK 20c ARM 22c RIB 25c

FRESH BEEF LIVER Per lb. 12c GROUND HAMBURGER Per lb. 22c

PLATE BEEF For bottling, per pound. 14c | FRANKFURTERS Per lb. 20c

BOLOGNA Per lb. 16c | LIVER SAUSAGE Per lb. 12c Headcheese Per lb. 16c | METTS Per lb. 24c

HAM SAUSAGE Per lb. 30c | MINCED HAM Per lb. 24c | HEARTS, IB. 12 1/2c | SHOOTS, IB. 12 1/2c | TAILS, IB. 12 1/2c | LIVER, IB. 6c | KNOX Per lb. 24c | POLISH Per lb. 25c

RIB or LOIN PORK CHOPS Cut from choice 6 to 8 lbs. loins, per lb. 37 1/2c

SALMON Good quality, pink, No. 1 cans. 20c 14c | IMPORTED STYLE SARDINES In blended pink and olive oil. 3 for 25c

FISH FLAKES B. M. 14c SHRIMP Per can. 15c | COVE OYSTERS Per can. 14c

CORN TOMATOES PEAS

STANDARD PACK, NO. 1 CANS, OR STRAINED TOMATOES, FOR SOUP, NO. 1 CANS. 13c

STANDARD PACK, NO. 2 CANS. 8c

EARLY JUNE SWEET, TENDER, NO. 2 CANS. 12c

PORK and BEANS Campbell's 12c Heinz 11c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Assorted per can. 10c | KINGFORD'S CORN STARCH Per 11c

EGGS Every one Recanned. Per Doz. 47c

PEANUT BUTTER Tasty, flavorful, per lb. 22c | APPLE BUTTER Country Club, 32c

LARD COMPOUND, a substitute for lard, per lb. 27c

COUNTRY CLUB CHILE CON CARNE No. 2 15c | ROLLED OATS Bulk, white. 6c

CREAM MEAL Fine, white. 5c | LIMBURGER CHEESE Per 43c

UNION-MADE BREAD A rich, delicious, crisp loaf. 5c | COUNTRY CLUB, 10c Rye Bread 10c

SNIDER'S CATSUP 8-oz. 16c Pint 23c | CHILE SAUCE 30c

SOUR PICKLES Per doz. 15c MUSTARD Quart 15c PIMENTOS Add flavor to salads, 1/2 tins 17c

LEO & PERRIE'S SAUCE Small bottle. 29c OLIVE OIL Pompeian. 35c Pint 69c | SPICES C. C. can. 6c

KROGER'S WE CLOTHING CO. EIGHTH AND

Call for Illinois Bank
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.
State bank call was a statement of conditions or business on Friday.

WILL NOT ACCORD THOSE UNDER

Do you realize the weight is up to now? Relatively in danger.

No insurance company who are Many thin people gain weight taking Father John.

The pure food which are contained in the fashioned prescriptions and build up the thin, weak and run down.

Father John's Medicine over 60 years. Colorful and dangerous drugs.

A FIGHT LOWER PRICES
Let's Go!

YOU MEN SUIT

Stylishly cut, in such models as waistcoat and semi-belted and English models—all materials and scores distinctive patterns—range of sizes—price \$25.50.

\$30 SUITS
\$23

Youth's First Pants Suit

Now it's a less expensive material—in sizes from 32 to 42 values, but priced in this fight for Lower Prices at.

Men's & Young Fine \$45 Suits

Readily tailored new Fall suits in various styles for every boy—by the yard. Cut from choice materials, these styles (sizes 4 to 12) are \$45.00, but priced in this fight for Lower Prices at.

Boys' Sturdy Suits

The two-lined suit in great variety made of all kinds of cloth, including those styles (sizes 4 to 12) are \$45.00, but priced in this fight for Lower Prices at.

Boys' Reinforced Suits at

\$8.95

Extra heavy cravat—double-knee seat and double elbow pockets, and shoulder strap. Gold tight here in at \$12.75—but priced in this fight for Lower Prices at.

WE CLOTHING CO. EIGHTH AND

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOMETHING NEW
SELF-EMPTYING WASHTUBS
(As Illustrated)
Given Away Free of Charge During Our Special Sale of the

FEDERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

We will sell you the finest Washing Machine on the market on payment of \$5.00 Down and \$2.00 Per Week

And give you Free of Charge these wonderful labor-saving Wash tubs—complete with bench.

Free Demonstration in Your Home

1200 PINE
Main 3659 Central 4851

Phone us today, as this Special Free Offer will end very shortly.

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Kline's

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit
Cleveland Cincinnati

Commencing Tuesday Morning--Our Specially Planned

Advance Sale of Fashionable Fur Fabric Coats!

at Prices Far Less Than They Will Be in the Near Future

To fully appreciate the advantage of this advance sale, and the necessity of buying now, you should know that prices are advancing almost daily. Our lower prices are due to the fact that months ago when prices were much lower, we contracted for immense quantities of fur fabrics. Then when the styles for Fall had been determined, we had them made up. All these coats are worth dollars more today.

Share in the Wonderful SAVINGS--A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

Plush Coats are on the threshold of the greatest vogue they have ever enjoyed. You will profit greatly by making your selection during this sale. Upon the payment of a small deposit we will hold your coat in storage until you wish delivery made later in the Fall.

Those Who Wait Will Pay More for

These Luxurious Coats

Specially Priced for This Sale

\$35 \$40 \$55 \$60

Others at \$85 to \$135

Including Fur-Trimmmed Models

You will marvel at the beauty of these rich-looking coats, fashioned of deep pile fabrics that so wonderfully copy fur. Models of Ukon seal, Ungarva plush, Poco plush and sealette, fabrics that closely resemble real Hudson seal fur—the most popular fur of the season—and many of the models are exact replicas of costly fur coats. All are beautifully lined with silk; some have fur collars.

Extra Special!

Beaver Plush & Seal Plush Coats

Handsome coats of beaver plush, in natural beaver color, as well as beautiful black coats of seal plush, fashioned with extremely smart lines; convertible collars; fancy pockets; trimmings of self buttons; plain and fancy linings; values beyond compare.

\$25

Coat Dept.—Third Floor.



Call for Illinois Bank Statements.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 15.—A state bank call was issued today for statements of condition at the close of business on Friday, Sept. 12.

WILL NOT ACCEPT THOSE UNDER WEIGHT

Do you realize that unless your weight is up to normal you are actually in danger of serious illness?

No insurance company will insure those who are underweight. Many thin people find that they gain weight steadily while taking Father John's Medicine.

The pure food tonic elements, which are contained in this old-fashioned prescription strengthen and build up those who are thin, weak and run down. It is real food and in a form which even the weakened system can easily take up.

Father John's Medicine has been in use over 60 years. Contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs.—ADV.

A FIGHT FOR LOWER PRICES!



Save
1/3

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Stylishly cut, in such desirable models as waistlines, belted and semi-belted and 1-button English models—all the new materials and scores of distinctive patterns—complete range of sizes—priced in this Fight for Lower Prices, at \$23.50.



Youths' First Long Pants Suits at
Newest & latest patterns and materials—in sizes from \$15 values, but priced in this Fight at \$18.50

Men's & Young Men's Fine \$45 Suits at
Richly tailored now in sizes and styles for everybody—priced in this Fight at \$33.50

Boys' Sturdy 2-Pants Suits at
The two pairs of lined knickerbockers are a great feature of these extremely well-made suits. They mean an extra value at no additional cost for these stylish suits. Priced in this Fight for Lower Prices at \$6.95

Boys' Doubly Reinforced Suits at
\$8.95

NEW APPLE GROWN BY CHANCE

Extra heavy gravenetted maple leaf double-knocked double seat and double elbows and all pockets and seams are double stitched. Priced in this Fight at \$12.75—but priced here at \$10.00.

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY
W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

"THE WORLD AFLAME" SOLVES LABOR PROBLEM

12 Other Persons Are in Hospitals As Result of Spontaneous Combustion Explosion.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—With the death last night of four more employees of the Murray Glass Elevator here, which was wrecked Saturday by a spontaneous combustion explosion and fire, the list of fatalities reached 13.

The bodies of two others were still buried in the wreckage and 12 persons were in hospitals, several with injuries physicians said might terminate fatally. All of the dead and injured, with the exception of Joseph A. Thompson, a deputy grain inspector, whose body is one of those in the ruins, were employees of the elevator company.

Four bodies were taken from the ruins yesterday. Five persons were killed outright by the explosion or

died early yesterday. Officials of the company tonight said the loss would be in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000. They said there were approximately 1,000,000 bushels of grain in the elevator.

Frank Keenan's latest offering, "The World Aflame," which opened yesterday at the King's, Pershing, Shenandoah and Juniper theaters, is an interesting and timely attempt to present in picture form a solution of the industrial problems which have followed the world war. It is doubtful if Keenan, a tried and true star, has ever done better work than in this production.

He has the rôle of a captain of industry. As the head of a big manufacturing company he is called upon to meet labor demands and conditions which inevitably draw him into politics. In the working out of the story there are some big factory and campaign scenes, the most thrilling being those showing the preliminaries to the attempted organization of a nation-wide strike.

These stirring demonstrations give the manufacturer to make a deep study of economic conditions. His views caused him to be elected Mayor, which gives him the opportunity to carry out his project for the solution of the problems which started the strike movement. This solution is co-operation and profit-sharing applied in a novel way. Whether it would be practical in real life is one of the questions which this powerful picture puts squarely up to the viewer.

"La Belle Ruse," with Theda Bara in the double rôle of a woman villain and heroine, is the prime attraction at the Litterly. Of course the good woman and the bad woman are not the same model and the situation is further complicated by the fact that he must go to war. He does, and this gives an opportunity for the showing of a number of war scenes in the British trenches and in No Man's Land. As often is the case in Bara pictures, the bad woman has a shade the better of the bargain at the end, and in the case of the other woman, virtue is its own reward.

More frankly realistic than the usual run of pictures shown at the West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome is "The Market of Souls," which opened yesterday with Dorothy Dalton, leading solo singer, reports to show "high life" in New York.

At the New Grand Central "The Miracle Man," that remarkable drama of mysticism and regeneration, opened for its third week to crowded houses.

David Wark Griffith's spectacular film, "The Fall of Babylon," went into its second week at the American Theater, with Kyra, an Oriental dancer, as an added attraction.

Tom Moore in "Brown of Harvard"

is the leading picture attraction at the Columbia, and Dorothy Phillips in "Destry" is the headliner at the Royal.

MEXICAN BANDITS GET \$6000 GOLD FOR RELEASE OF 2 MEN

By the Associated Press.
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 15.—Six thousand dollars gold, was paid Mexicans late Saturday for the release of Dr. J. W. Smith, an American, and E. Monson, believed to be a subject of Sweden, who were taken from a train near Santa Eulalia, Chihuahua, Saturday morning, according to telegrams received from Chihuahua City last night.

Monson, or Munson, as he is known by the Mexican bandits, is to return to Santa Eulalia, where he presented the demand for the ransom. This was delivered to him and he returned to the place appointed for the delivery of the money and the release of Dr. Smith. Paul Stager, a Swiss citizen, and William Dwelly, a British subject, were also captured, but were released after the payroll of the Buena Tierra mine of which Dwelly was foreman had been seized by the bandits.

WOULD FREE BIG CITIES FROM PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Abolition of the Public Service Commission in favor of all the larger cities of Missouri are considered, will be advocated at a mass meeting called by the Tenth Ward Improvement Association last night for Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21, at Fountain Hall, Broadway and Chipewa street.

A resolution asking Gov. Gardner to call a special session of the Legislature to pass upon a bill which will be introduced giving St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph the right to determine the fare rates of the street railways in their own cities will be considered.

Plans for securing the co-operation of Kansas City and St. Joseph in the fight against increased fare rates were made at the meeting.

The Druggist's Busiest Hours

Are on Saturday nights. He will appreciate having you file your SUN-DAY "WANT" during the afternoon—and you will get better service.

COME AND SEE BLUE BIRD

Jersey County has a new variety of apple that has developed by chance. Walter Knight, on whose farm the tree grew, took samples of the fruit to the offices of the Jerseyville Nursery. The tree has the Willow Twig growth and the apple it bears is a third larger than a Jonathan and has more of the same color and flavor as this larger fruit.

Samples of the new apple have been sent to Department of Agriculture and the leading nurseries of the country to determine if any such variety exists in the United States. If Jersey County has the original claim, the new apple will be called Knight's.

die early yesterday. Officials of the company tonight said the loss would be in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000. They said there were approximately 1,000,000 bushels of grain in the elevator.

"Exelento Will Make Your Hair Long, Too"

EXELENTO

FOR KINKY HAIR

"Every woman can have long, long hair. Mrs. May Gibbs, of New York, has given 24 inches long by using Exelento.

We make Exelento Skin Beautifier, an ointment for dark, sallow skin. Used in cosmetics.

PRICE OF EACH 25¢ IN STAMPS OR COIN.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

Write for particulars.

EXELENTO MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Ga.

COPIRIGHTED

When You Know

you have a heart, it is time to watch your stomach. Palpitation and other signs of "heart trouble" usually mean indigestion, produced by food poisons that irritate every part of the body—heart included.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Relieve and Benefit

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

OIL STOCKS

Up-to-the-minute information on oil stocks. We specialize in active, reliable, dividend-paying oil securities.

See "Our Books" listing 200 independent Oil Stocks.

No Promotions.

W. L. Schachner & Co.

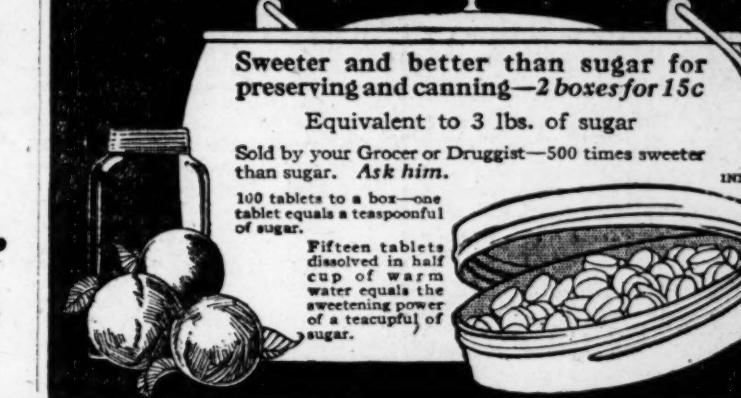
Central National Bank Building

Oliver 6180, Central 1000.

Do you know

Kansas City has one of the best all-year-round climates in the United States -- only 31 days a year above 90 degrees, 5 days below zero, average humidity 70%?

MONSANTO Saccharin



Sweeter and better than sugar for preserving and canning—2 boxes for 15c

Equivalent to 3 lbs. of sugar

Sold by your Grocer or Druggist—500 times sweeter than sugar. Ask him.

100 tablets to a box—one tablet equals a teaspoonful of sugar.

Fifteen tablets dissolved in half cup of warm water equal the sweetening power of a teaspoonful of sugar.

Five tablets dissolved in a cup of tea equal the sweetening power of a teaspoonful of sugar.

Home Complexion Peeler Works Wonders

To keep the face, neck, arms and hands truly beautiful and youthful in appearance, the treatment which seems most sensible is one which will actually remove the dead and half-dead surface skin, almost invisibly, without causing any discomfort.

The only known treatment which will do this, aside from a painful, expensive surgical operation, is the application of ordinary melted wax, which is as harsh and disagreeable as any.

The wax is put on at night just as you would put on your stockings in the morning. It absorbs the dead and half-dead surface skin, almost invisibly, without causing any discomfort.

The disappearance of the epithelial skin appears richly beautiful, with the fine smooth skin underneath.

Find out about this wonderful treatment which you can get at any drug store in original package. It is indeed a veritable wonder-worker.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

DIAMONDS WATCHES

CREDIT & CASH PRICES



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day.

Basement Gallery.

**PRICES
REDUCED
SAVINGS**

"both ends meet" in houses
at least a hundred cents

d More

C. O. D. or phone orders.

\$1 Gloves

11 Chambonette Gloves;
gray or white; very
fine quality; in best
sizes; 1 pr.
to customer; 50c
ST.

y's Special!

\$15

ses

oats

98

**made of
ruffle and
all regular**

**warm mate-
fabric trim-
all regular**

Percales

15c
Percales; good qual-
ity; Indigo and
dark styles. Mill com-
p.; per yard.....

25c
for soldiers' uniforms;
yard.....

25c
ings; in best Indigo

25c
desirable patterns in
for children's and
dark styles; yard.....

39c
table Oilcloth; also
dark styles; yard.....

\$2 Petticoats

4.98

Petticoats;

4.98

French Serge

wide; half wool,
twill, and in navy,
brown, green and
ard.....

or French Pin Poplin
grey, green, brown,
for white dresses
per yard.....

95c
\$1.75 Mohair
Sicilian

54 inches wide; beauti-
fully rich lustrous;
flat black brilliant;
fine; per
yard.....

\$1.19
at.....

Extra Special) \$1.49

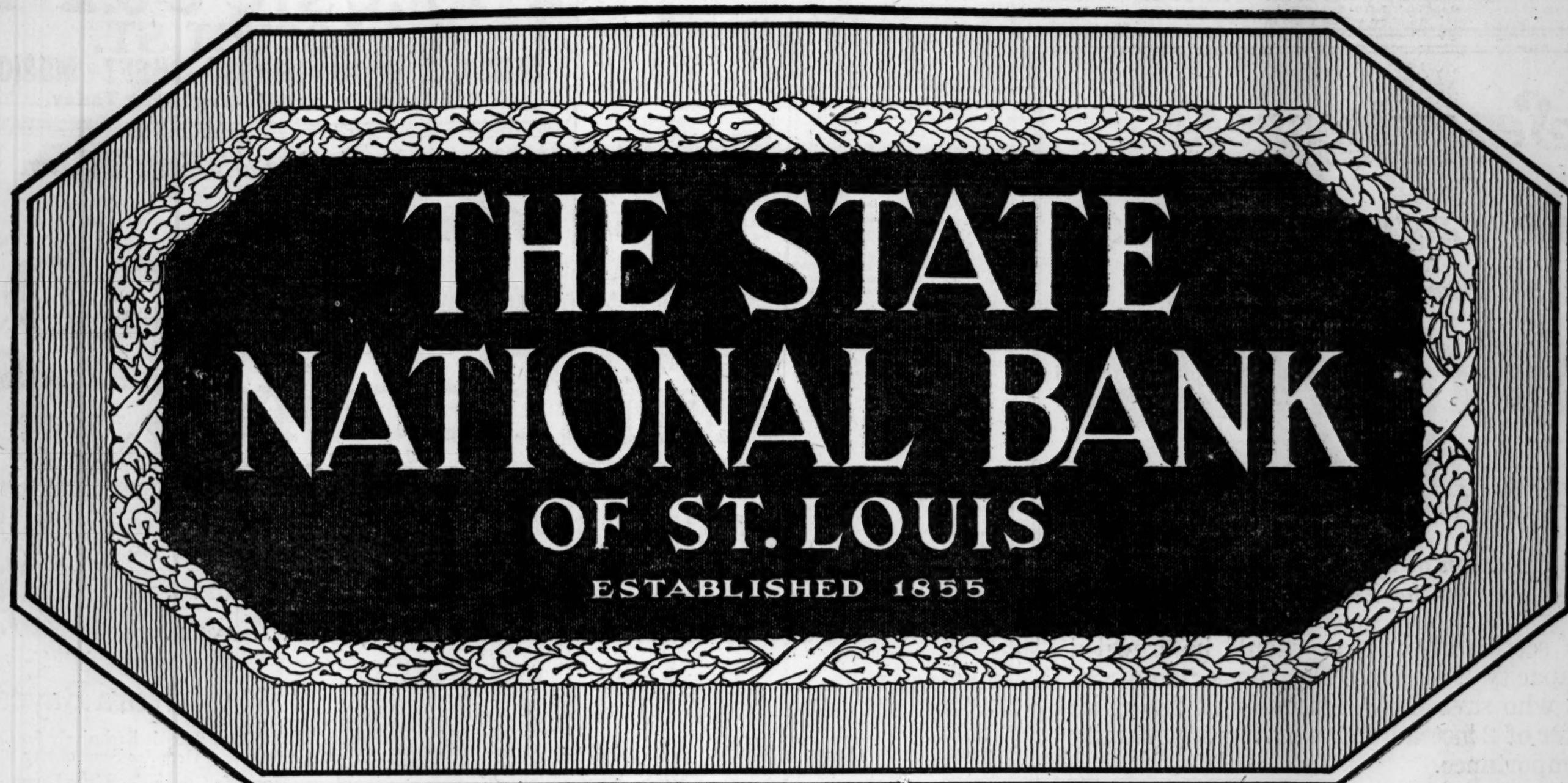
\$4.00 Girls' School Shoes at
Savings Here

\$1.89
\$1.89

\$2.20
\$2.20

**thought His Time Had
come—Disappointed**

"never was more surprised in my
life than when I took the first dose of
Mayne's Wonderful Remedy. My stand-
ing, sometimes so bad as to cause
convulsions, followed by hemorrhoids,
thundered in my heart, and I almost
believed it the last medicine I would
ever take. But now I am strong
and am feeling better than for many
years. It is a simple, harmless pre-
scription that cures all diseases, and
removes from the intestinal tract and al-
most entirely all trouble. It takes care of
practically all stomach, liver and in-
testinal ailments, including appendicitis,
colitis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia,
fistula, piles, &c. Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Jones
& Depp's 3 Stores, Enderle Drug Co., 3
Bros. 8 Stores, Coughlin-Brown, Tandy
Drug Co., 4 Stores, Johnson Bros., Druggists
everywhere.—ADV.



—a people's banking institution

*To the Individual of Moderate Means—
To the Man or Woman with the Small Account—
To the Small Borrower—
To the Young Man or Woman Who Wants to Open an Account—
To the Savings Depositor—*

The State National Bank exists for the broadest service of the community. It recognizes that people of moderate means make up the body of the community—it recognizes its obligation and duty to serve you, and it is you whom we seek to serve. By our service to you, we serve the biggest interest of the community and our own best interests.

The State National Bank of St. Louis Fourth and Locust Streets

"Make It Yours"

OFFICERS

EDWARD B. PRYOR, President.

A. O. WILSON, Vice-President.

T. S. MAFFITT, Vice-President.

H. L. STADLER, Cashier.

WARREN JOHNSON, Assistant Cashier.

JOHN F. WIESER, Assistant Cashier.

JAS. D. SULLIVAN, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

EDWARD B. PRYOR, President.

W. C. D'ARCY, President D'Arcy Advertising Co.

JAMES W. BYRNES, President Byrnes Advertising Co.

DANIEL K. CAGLE, President Security Building Co.

DWIGHT F. DAVIS, Treasurer Davis Estate.

EDWARD M. PLESH, Second Vice-President and Treas. United States Grain Corporation.

L. M. RUMSEY, CHAS. W. SCUDDE, President Rawlings Manufacturing Co.

T. S. MAFFITT, Vice-President Mississippi Valley Iron Co.

GEO. F. TOWER, JR., President Tower Realty and Investment Co.

D. D. WALKER, JR.

H. B. WALLACE, President Cupples Co., Manufacturers.

A. O. WILSON, Vice-President.

FRED G. ZEIBIG, Cornet & Zeibig.



IN a new world with an enlarged vision of service, the State National Bank is conscious of the obligations and alive to the opportunities of constructive banking. With facilities ample for the biggest service, and adequate for the smallest, its power and resource are measured and limited only by the elasticity of the Federal Reserve System, of which it is a member.

MEETING NEXT SUNDAY TO TAKE ACTION AGAINST FARE INCREASE

Tenth Ward Association Decides to Call Gathering to Try to Prevent Enforcement.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association yesterday decided to call a meeting of representatives of various civic organizations for 3 p.m. mission. An effort will be made to

next Sunday at Fountain Hall, Broadway and Chippewa street to take action against the enforcement of the recently authorized increase in the street car fare.

It is proposed that Gov. Gardner be asked to call a special session of the legislature to consider a bill which takes cities of more than 50,000 population from under the control of the State Public Service Commission. An effort will be made to

At Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday. Dill's Food Layer Cake, 4c each.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Double Eagle Stamp Day

Tomorrow, in the

Eighth Anniversary Sale

An Occasion of Paramount Interest to the Thrifty!

EVERY section of the store should be crowded to capacity Tuesday. The thousands of St. Louisans who save Eagle Stamps will recognize in the offer of 2 instead of 1 a saving opportunity of first importance.

AND the Special Anniversary Sale lots of wearing attire and millinery for women and misses—footwear for every member of the family—afford savings of 15% to 25%.

Lighten the Burden of Housekeeping



\$5

Puts the THOR in Your Home

Only a small deposit down puts a Thor in your home—then small payments of only \$5 per month. In a short time the machine is paid for.

LET a Thor Electric Washing Machine carry part of the load—a big part of it.

In one hour's time the Thor will have a good-sized wash ready for the line—snowy white.

The operation is easy. Put in the clothes with soap and water and start the Thor. Then go on about whatever you please while the Thor does the work.

You cannot depend on hired help. A Thor is always dependable.

Over 350,000 housewives have learned that they can depend on the Thor—absolutely.

Thor
Electric Washing
Machine

Made and Guaranteed
by the
Hurley
Machine Company
largest manufacturer of exclusively electric washing machines in the world. Also manufacturers of the Thor Electric Ironer and Thor Electric Cleaner.

Come in or Phone Today Central 4385.
Olive 6890

Call at our store today and see how the Thor works or call us up and let us tell you how you may have a Thor demonstrated in your own home.

Hurley Machine Company, Chicago. St. Louis Distributors:

The Thor Electric Shop, 319 N. Tenth

The Union Electric Light & Power Co.
Main 3220 12th and Locust Sts.
Central 3530

The Electric Store 622 Pine St.

Open 870.

LLOYD GEORGE APPEALS FOR CHANGE IN POLICY

Premier's Article in "The Future," a Publication, Believed to Presage New Orientation.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Premier David Lloyd George's stirring appeal to the nation in which he pleads for the building up of a new world and the novel method of its distribution are the subject of excited discussion in all political quarters.

"The Future" in which his message appeared is something new in political literature. It is described as "a national publication issued with Premier Lloyd George's authority which will be distributed throughout the country Monday."

"The Future" also contains a statement on national needs, especially contributed by members of the government.

It is noteworthy that almost simultaneously the premier addressed to Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty, a sort of personal apology to the officers and men of the navy for the "compulsory and ruthless retrenchment" imminent in the navy, and his assurance that the necessity of dispensing with the services of loyal men does not mean "any want of gratitude on the part of the empire for what they have accomplished."

Change in Policy.

Rightly or wrongly, the Premier's appeal is regarded as the signal of new orientation in the Government's policy. The result of the election last week in Widnes, Lancaster, where Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, was elected to the House of Commons over the coalition candidate, is considered in political circles to be the handwriting on the wall for the coalition Government.

With the insistent public demand for retrenchment and the unpopularity of the Government in the matter of its trade policy, the Russian affair and the Irish problem, the Government is surrounded by difficulties which, in general opinion, can be solved only by an appeal to the country.

The all-engrossing question for the moment is whether, in the event of a general election and a labor landslide Lloyd George could regain sufficient labor good will to construct a strong liberal-labor ministry which is supposed in many quarters to be his ambition.

Lord Rothemers, whose recent attack on Bonar Law created a sensation, made a new suggestion, that the Bermudas, the Bahamas, or some others of the West Indian Islands, but not Jamaica, Barbados or Trinidad, might be sold to the United States in order to reduce the war debt. He says Great Britain might also offer to cede British Guiana and British Honduras.

Churchill Also a Contributor.

Winston Spencer Churchill, Minister of War, is also a contributor to the future. His article deals with the army which, he says, will not be substantially larger than the present war army.

"We are not going to be a conscript nation," says Mr. Churchill. "We are going to make the Germans abandon conscription and are going to abandon it ourselves."

Sir Auckland Geddes regrets that "the coal production is out of gear because of the miners' strike, a fairy gold—something for nothing." The result, Sir Auckland asserts, is the possibility of employment in all trades being reduced and the price of food raised. He adds that many other trades are acting in a manner similar to the miners.

RHE ALWAYS WANTED A wrist watch, but never had time to buy it? Credit Leslie Bros. & Co., 22 floor, 308 N. Sixth—Adv.

U. S. UNABLE TO FILL FOOD ORDERS, SENDS REFUND CHECKS

Certain Army Supplies Are Exhausted; Tenth Ward Association Still Being Provided for Sales.

Refund checks have been sent to some St. Louis householders who ordered army food supplies by parcel post, with notifications that the supply of the goods which they ordered is exhausted.

Some of the articles for which orders are no longer filled are baked beans, string beans, cherries and rice.

At the headquarters of the food sale, the Arsenal, it was said today that the supply of certain foodstuffs allotted to St. Louis, and to the four states in the district supplied from this city, had been exhausted. The officers would not give a list of the articles which were out of stock.

Supplies are still being provided to the Tenth Ward Improvement Association for its sales at 3908 South Broadway. The association does not get all the goods it orders, the army officers said, but only goods of which there is still a supply for the states in this district.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

ST. LOUIS PRESBYTERY TO MEET

Fall Session Will Be Held at Southampton Church Sept. 22-23.

The fall meeting of the Presbytery of St. Louis will be held at the Southampton Presbyterian Church, Mackland and Nottingham avenue, Sept. 22 and 23. The moderator, the Rev. S. C. Palmer, will preach the opening sermon.

The reports of the following standing committees will be made the second day: Home Missions and Church Extensions, Dr. J. W. MacIver, chairman; Foreign Missions, Dr. F. W. Russell, chairman; General Education, Dr. D. M. Skillings,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HUNLETH
MUSIC CO.
516 LOCUST ST.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—SHEET MUSIC

Largest Complete Stock of Records in St. Louis

The Following on Sale Beginning Today

Exclusive All-Star Bill on

Columbia Records

Al Jolson

Makes Records Exclusively for Columbia—Here Are Some of His Best

I'll Say She Does, from "Sinbad" A-2746 . 85c
On the Road to Calais, from "Sinbad" A-2690 . 85c
Wedding Bells (Will You Ever Ring for Me?) A-2512 . 85c



Nora Bayes

Makes Records Exclusively for Columbia—Here Are Some of Her Best

How 'Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm A-2687 . 85c
My Barney Lies Over the Ocean A-2678 . 85c
Mammy's Chocolate Soldier A-6051 \$1.25



Bert Williams

Makes Records Exclusively for Columbia—Here Are Some of His Best

Everybody Wants a Key to My Cellar A-2750 . 85c
O Death, Where is Thy Sting A-2652 . 85c
Bring Back Those Wonderful Days A-2710 . 85c



Van and Schenck

Make Records Exclusively for Columbia—Here Are Some of Their Best

Oh! How She Can Sing A-2757 . 85c
In the Land o' Yamo Yamo A-2521 . 85c
Why Do They Call Them Babies? A-2674 . 85c



Get the New Columbia Novelty Record Booklet. Every Columbia Dealer Has It

New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, NEW YORK

Don't fail to hear these new September Records and all Columbia Records at Columbia Headquarters. All fresh, new stock.

Widener's
Grafonola Shops

1008 Olive Street
Formerly Columbia Graphophone Co.



Largest
Complete
Stock of
Records
in
St. Louis



The National City Company buys \$10,000,000 of Firestone Preferred Stock

Firestone production is increasing so rapidly under demand from our 42,000 dealers that this additional capital was required

Although the two great Firestone plants at Akron are turning out daily 22,000 tires and 25,000 tubes, the demand from passenger car owners and truck operators continues to outstrip production.

Additional equipment already ordered for Plant No. 2, which is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of $\frac{3}{2}$ inch tires and tubes, will increase the output of this one manufacturing unit to 16,000 tires a day; while in the parent plant increased equipment for the manufacture of Cords is steadily building the output to its capacity of 20,000 tires daily, which will give a total capacity of 36,000 tires a day.

These equipment requirements and the need of a new steel plant that will double the output of Firestone Rims, are being met by an issue of \$10,000,000 7% Preferred Stock, the entire amount being taken by The National City Company, the world's largest distributors of high grade securities.

On the financial page of this paper you will find an advertisement signed by The National City Company, which gives some interesting facts about the financial strength of the Firestone Company—a strength that is founded on twenty years of sound business

policy and is an index of the character of the Company's products.

The National City Company is in the business of buying and distributing through its many correspondent offices the securities of corporations that are so well managed, so conservatively financed and whose products fill such a public need, that they measure up to its exacting standards of what should constitute a prime investment.

It is a high tribute to the quality of Firestone products and to the great dealer organization through which they are distributed that the demand for them should so increase as to require this additional capital to meet it. And it is a tribute to the character of the Firestone Institution that the distribution of this entire \$10,000,000 Preferred Stock issue should be undertaken by the National City Company.

See that you get the values in mileage and service that are responsible for this demand for Firestone Tires and this standing of the Company. Whatever type of tire you use, there is a Firestone to suit your needs—of a quality that assures you the economy of MOST MILES PER DOLLAR. Ask your dealer for Firestones. Have them put on every wheel of your car or truck.

Firestone employees number 17,000
Firestone resources exceed \$73,000,000
The company's volume of sales last year was over \$75,000,000
Daily output of the factories at this writing is 22,000 tires and 25,000 tubes
When equipment now ordered is installed, the output will be 36,000 tires and 40,000 tubes daily
Firestone makes rims for over half the makes of passenger cars built
Firestone makes demountable rims for 62% of the different trucks that equip with giant pneumatic truck tires
Firestone makes the tires on which over half the truck tonnage of America is carried
Firestone maintains an organization in the Far East at Singapore, the rubber headquarters, to insure best grades at lowest costs

Firestone invested in a fabric mill to insure first quality, steady supply and lowest costs
Firestone built a separate factory and designed special machinery for it to make a big saving for users of $3\frac{1}{2}$ -inch tires—enabling the main plant to concentrate on cord tires and truck tires
Firestone has branch houses in 63 leading cities of the United States
42,000 dealers sell Firestone Tires
Firestone men have homes of their own in Firestone Park
The Firestone Clubhouse is enjoyed by thousands of factory workers
The Firestone Park Bank makes saving easy and alluring
The Firestone Insurance Fund gives confidence and stability to workers
Over 90% of Firestone workers own stock in the company

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

WRIGLEY'S

5^c a package
before the war

5^c a package
during the war

and

5^c a package
NOW

**THE FLAVOR LASTS
SO DOES THE PRICE!**



116



The Gimmes Come Home Hungry

That after-school appetite is easily and safely appeased with fresh Holsum Bread. It's all wholesome food, thoroughly baked. Delicious. The wax-sealed wrapper insures absolute cleanliness. Your kiddies will thrive on Holsum Bread.

HEYDT BAKERY SAINT LOUIS
AMERICAN BAKERY CO.

We ship daily to live dealers from the Gulf to the Lakes.

Holsum Bread

FRENCH NOTE LISTS OBJECTIONS TO GERMAN CONSTITUTION

Said to Be Contradictory to Peace Treaty as to Army and Delivery of Germans for Trial.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 15.—A dispatch from Berlin says the text of the note of Sept. 11 written by Premier Clemenceau to the German Government concerning clauses in the German Constitution objected to by the Entente has been published in the German capital.

M. Clemenceau's note, which was in reply to the German Government's defense of article 112 of the peace treaty, called the German reply an "ingenious artifice" which would enable, for instance, the German Constitution to declare that an army of several million men should be maintained by recruiting and that when the allied and associated Powers drew attention to such a stipulation as being contrary to the peace treaty the German Government could reply that the Constitution provided a sufficient guarantee in article 178 stipulating that nothing in the peace treaty should be affected by the Constitution.

The note proceeds to point out that article 112 of the Constitution says no German shall be delivered up to a foreign tribunal, although the peace treaty expressly provides that certain persons, accused of the violation of the laws of war shall be delivered for trial by a foreign tribunal.

The note ends with the copy of a diplomatic document in which the German plenipotentiaries must sign in the presence of representatives of the allied and associated Powers and which the German legislative authorities must ratify within a fortnight after the treaty of peace is in force.

The text of the diplomatic notes says:

"The undersigned duly empowered to act in the name of the German Government recognizes and declares that all preparations of the German Constitution which are in contradiction to the principles of the peace treaty are not valid, notably the admission of Austrian representatives can take place only if conformably with the treaty, the League of Nations gives assent to a modification of Austria's international situation."

WHOLESALE ADMIT SELLING ARMY FOOD AS OWN BRANDS

Chicago Bureau Makes Disclosure
After Public Is Informed No
Supplies Are Available.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—While the director of sales of surplus army foods is conducting an inquiry to determine whether wholesalers are profiteers in Chicago obtained foodstuffs intended for the public, the City Food Bureau proposes to continue its investigation.

The bureau last week examined representatives of large wholesale houses, some of whom admitted buying army canned goods of varying grades and at varying prices from the army warehouses here and selling them as their own brands, while the public was told there was no more surplus army food for them.

Far more orders for foodstuffs were received at the postal stations here than there was food at the warehouses. Only a few of the original orders have been delivered. Thousands of Chicago consumers bought such army supplies as were allotted to the city and distributed by department stores at the same price the Government obtained, and such supplies were taken as rapidly as ordered.

On Sept. 3 the post office began receiving orders but before the day was over the sales were stopped because the zone supply officer said there were no supplies to fill the orders.

The wholesalers, some of whom made as high as 33 1/2 per cent profit, obtained their supplies through bidding prior to the time the Government arranged to sell to the public, it was said.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting War Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

MAN ELECTROCUTED AT WORK

Millwright Has Arm Severed, Body
Burned, Fixing Guy Rope.

Nicola Kimeson, 35 years old, 317 Laflin Street, a millwright employed by the American Can and Foundry Co., four of St. George Street, was electrocuted at 9 a.m. yesterday.

With Mike Katule, 2713 South Ninth street, he was on the roof of a powerhouse fastening a guy rope to a smokestack. When the job was finished Katule went down a ladder to the ground and Kimeson began lowering tools to him on a rope. Suddenly Kimeson uttered a cry and Katule saw him hanging over a wire. Kimeson's clothing was ablaze. The Union Electric Light and Power Co. was notified by telephone and the power at the car plant was shut off.

Workmen took Kimeson's body from the wire and carried it to the ground. His right arm was severed at the shoulder and his entire body was burned.

Human heart stories are built
by the Division of Education, City Council,
10th Street & Co., 2d floor, 300 N. Sixth.

COUNTY FAIR TO OPEN THURSDAY

Special Days Designated for Affairs at
Upper Creve Coeur Lake.

The opening day Thursday of the twentieth annual St. Louis County fair at Upper Creve Coeur Lake has been designated as Children's day. The fair will close Sunday night.

Friday will be Patriotic and Old Settlers' Day. Saturday will be Farmers' and Boys' and Girls' Clubs' day. Sunday will be St. Louis day. Purse totaling \$2,000 will be given for racing. A tractor exhibition will be given Friday and Saturday, with 14 makes to be demonstrated.

THE CROWDS THIS MORNING

Who clamored for the sensational bargains offered in this mammoth public sale of Pianos, Player-Pianos, Phonographs, etc., convinces us that this gigantic stock will be sold out in double-quick time. We urge you to hurry.

THIEBES PIANO CO.
1006 OLIVE STREET

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

The Thiebes Piano Co. are quitting business forever. After a career of 25 years, they sold out their entire stock, accounts and building to the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., who will occupy this entire six-story building as soon as the entire Thiebes stock is disposed of. This is your opportunity to secure the most sensational bargains ever offered. If you are going to purchase a musical instrument for Christmas, buy it during this sale—you'll save a big sum of money.

**\$300,000 STOCK OF PIANOS, PLAYER-PIANOS,
SHEET MUSIC, PHONOGRAPHS, Etc., Now Going at
RUTHLESS PRICE SACRIFICES**

At New York's Fur Auction!

The following merchandise will be offered for sale without reserve to the highest bidder at our Public Auction Sale at Masonic Hall, 71 West 23d Street, New York, beginning

OCTOBER 6th

At 10 A.M.

and continuing from day to day.

DOMESTIC

6300 BADGER.	400 BLUE FOX.	48,500 MINK.
950 BEAR, BLACK.	375 CROSS FOX.	265,000 MUSKRAT.
100 BEAR, BROWN.	7800 GRAY FOX.	3000 MUSKRAT, BLACK.
20 BEAR, GRIZZLY.	1800 KIT FOX.	8,000 OPOSSUM.
63,000 CIVET CAT.	23,000 RED FOX.	2200 OTTER.
21,000 HOUSE CAT.	250 SILVER FOX.	17,000 RACCOON.
6200 RINGTAIL CAT.	1250 WHITE FOX.	182,000 SKUNK.
10,000 WILDCAT.	9300 FOX TAILS.	19,000 WOLF.
40,000 ERMINES.	2400 LYNX.	300 WOLVERINE.
500 FISHER.	10,000 MARTEN.	

FOREIGN

25,000 AUSTRALIAN FOX.	3000 JAPANESE CONEY.	3000 MARTEN, STONE.
58,000 AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM.	1800 JAPANESE FOX.	215,000 MOLE.
20,000 AUSTRALIAN RINGTAIL OPOSSUM.	800 JAPANESE MARTEN.	33,000 NUTRIA.
35,000 LBS. AUSTRALIAN RABBIT.	18,000 JAPANESE MINK.	20,000 RUSSIAN BARJN. DUKI.
4500 CHINESE RACCOON.	2000 JAPANESE FLYING SQUIRREL.	1000 RUSSIAN ERMINE.
5400 FITCH.	21,000 KOLINSKY.	3100 RUSSIAN PONY.
1000 HAIR SEAL.	90 LEOPARD.	3000 RUSSIAN SABLE.
	125,000 MARMOT.	157,000 SQUIRREL.
	1150 MARTEN, BAUM.	

Also sundries, consisting of Broadtail (135), Caracul (3000), Chinchilla Rat (5700), Chinchilla Squirrel (250), Foreign Cat (450), Hare (2100), South American Fox (4100), Patagonian Fox (450), Macedonian Fox (750), Guanaco (400), Mountain Lion (30), Mink Tail (750), Kangaroo (400), Panther (80), Lamb (450), Ocelot (1200), Rabbit (1250), Pahmi (100), Squirrel Tails, (145 lbs.), Tanuky (700), Wallarco (35), Wallaby (60), Wool Seal (100).

Purchasers will be allowed a discount of 1% on all amounts paid on or before November 10, which is the Prompt Day for the coming sale.

All goods must be cleared and paid for on or before

Catalogues will be ready and the warehouse open for the inspection of merchandise on October 1st and the days following.

New York Fur Auction Sale Corporation 48-52 Great Jones Street NEW YORK

Boys and Girls
Clear the Skies
with Cuticles
Boys, Girls, Children, Toddlers
Many buy and sell by re-
formation gained by re-
dispatch wanted

Limited quan-

at almost give

And come o

40 Silk

Many suitable

satin, taffeta a

bunches. See

last at

Velvet

Pretty Velv

\$2.00 values

Wash D

Choice of

Cotton Voiles,

Sacrificed at

Just 37

Stylish Pett

er See

New Fa

Chin Chin

soft brim off-

ficed at

Cloth Ca

Just a few

five times the p

A Group

Of wool pla

and white satin

Choice of the

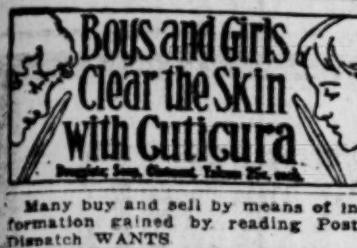
All M

Large, fluffy s

black. While they

Closin

SILK UND



Scholarships Offered for Negroes.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Julius Rosenwald of Chicago has offered six scholarships of \$1000 each for negro graduates of American medical schools who desire to take post-graduate work in pathology, bacteriology, physiology, pharmacology, or physiological chemistry, according to an announcement here yesterday by the General Education Board.

LABOR OPPOSES FARIS FOR FEDERAL JUDGE

Central Trades Council Adopts Resolutions Calling for Appointment of St. Louisian.

Resolutions opposing the appointment of Justice Charles B. Faris of the Missouri Supreme Court to the position of United States District Judge of St. Louis were adopted yesterday by the Central Trades and Labor Union. The organization went on record in opposition to the appointment of any except a St. Louisian to the judgeship.

As told in the Post-Dispatch several days ago, officers of the organization wired a telegram to Attorney-General Palmer asking that a St. Louis lawyer be named, though it has not gone on record in favor of any particular applicant.

The resolution, after reciting that reports have been received from Washington that President Wilson had decided to name Judge Faris, recites:

"This Charles B. Faris, who is the same Supreme Court Judge who wrote the opinion of the Supreme Court in the case of the Central Trades and Labor Union, attempted to test the constitutionality of the 50 cents bond fee which is being collected for the benefit of the Police Relief Association, and in which this Judge so carefully sidestepped the merits of this case and disposed of the same on a hair-splitting technicality, thereby permitting the Police Relief Association to collect from the public of this city more than \$10,000 per year until such time as we can obtain a fair hearing on that question."

Say He Is Not Proper Man.

"We do not believe that Judge Charles B. Faris is a proper man to occupy the high position of Judge of the United States District Court in this city, and especially as this court is now becoming more and more important to the labor movement at large, since this court has in recent years assumed jurisdiction of it, and issued injunctions and taken control of many classes of cases of which the Federal Court formerly claimed no jurisdiction."

"Even at this time there are several injunction suits pending in this court against labor unions and others are on the way which will undoubtedly be filed at an early date. All of these cases would be in all probability tried before this particular Judge should he receive the appointment."

Urge Spencer to Act.

Senator Spencer, whose attitude on the wartime prohibition has been the subject of criticism from St. Louis politicians, some of whom have contended that he had evaded a definite stand, was urged in a resolution introduced in the Senate a bill ending the wartime prohibition act. The Senator in a speech at Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 3, declared that demobilization had been completed and there no longer was the need for the act.

Other resolutions adopted opposed the proposed purchase of the Odeon for a labor temple, opposed increasing the school tax until the Board of Education employed union engineers in school buildings, and opposed the military program of the War Department.

President Wozacek was instructed to attend a meeting of the League to Enforce Peace at a luncheon at the Planters Hotel tomorrow, when a proposal to invite Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to speak in St. Louis will be considered.

Favorable action was taken on a motion inviting the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees to hold its next annual convention in St. Louis.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

M'ALLISTER PUT ON COMMITTEE

Will Confer With Attorney-General Palmer About Profiteering Laws.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15.—Attorney-General Frank W. McAllister has received information of his appointment on a special committee with United States Attorney-General Palmer, in relation to Federal legislation with a view to suppressing the profiteers.

Other members of the committee are Clifford L. Hilton of Minnesota, John G. Price of Ohio, Guy H. Sturges of Maryland and Dan C. Shields of Utah. Attorneys-General of the respective states named. A resolution providing for the committee was adopted during the recent meeting of the Attorneys-General of all the states at Boston. Clifford L. Hilton is chairman of the special committee just named. He said he would call a meeting of the committee in a few days.

MESSAGE TO GERMAN CATHOLICS

Post-Dispatch Greeting to Meeting of Central Verein at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Pope Benedict XV sent greetings to the sixty-third meeting of the Central Verein of German Catholic Societies. The priest's message, congratulating the federation on its accomplishments in the past and expressing hope for "an ever brighter future for it, was delivered by Archbishop George W. Mundelein last night. "His holiness has no doubt whatever that such a bright future is in store for them because of those remarkable qualities which the German-Americans have given proof of on every occasion, and particularly during the recent world's war," read the message.

The pontiff appealed to the German Catholics to co-operate in helping to bring about "the real reconciliation of nations."

Irvine's 509 Washington Ave. Sacrifice Clean-Up!

Limited quantities of highest class merchandise at almost give-away prices for a quick disposal. And come early, at 8:30, if you want 'em.

40 Silk Dresses \$7.95

Many suitable for Fall wear. Of satin, taffeta and Georgette combinations. Sacrificed while they last at

Velvet Tam \$1.00

Pretty Velvet Tams at half price. \$2.00 values for

Wash Dresses \$1.95

Choice of all remaining Figured Cotton Voiles; come in dark colors. Sacrificed at

Just 37 Petticoats \$1.95

Stylish Petticoats of genuine Heath-bloom or Seco silk. While they last.

New Fall Hats \$1.95

Chin Chin Sailor, Poke Bonnets and soft brim off-the-face models. Sacrificed at

Cloth Capes \$2.50

Just a few, formerly worth four and five times the price of

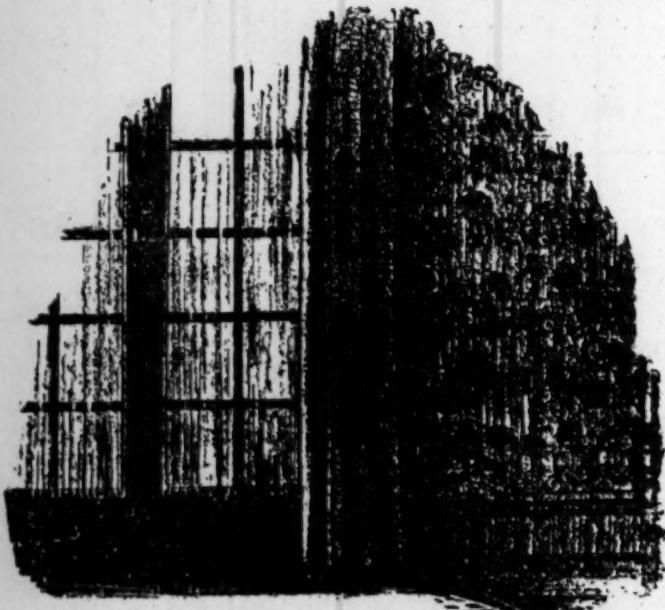
A Group of Skirts \$4.85

Of wool plaids, serge, poplin, faille and white satin. Out they go at

Choice of the House! All Marabou Half Price

Large, fluffy scarfs, in natural and black. While they last.

Closing Out Our Entire Stock of SILK UNDERWEAR at Absolute Cost!



The Right Wall

When all the effect of a room depends upon its background, wall papers must be well chosen.

And this is no mere matter of choosing a good-looking pattern in nice color. Wall paper must be selected with thought for its being either a neutral ground against which a room's furnishings may be displayed to their best advantage, or it must be decorative in itself, a distinct part of a well-thought-out scheme.

We maintain a corps of decorators quite up to the most exacting and extensive demands of their art, but they render their services as painstakingly to a patron for whom we may be papering one room as to those for whom we plan and execute an entire scheme of interior decoration.

There is only a difference in the quantity—not in the quality of the service.

Torlicht Duncker
TWELFTH AT LOCUST

One Little Pimple Spoils a Beautiful Face

No matter how beautiful the features, one pimple ruins the complexion. Just one little pimple spoils a beautiful face.

Not always can there be found a blemish less prominent for it is the frequent use of irritating soaps, powders, rouge or possibly liniment.

Every care should be taken to preserve the skin, especially the face, neck and hands. Use a good soap and best sterilized toilet soap should be used to cleanse the skin, and when a face is washed, the water should be of the highest quality should be selected.

When a pimple pops out on your face, you are likely to run indoors to try to hide it. Simply touch the little spot with a cold cloth and the pimple will vanish almost like magic. This little aid to beauty is such a success, toilet soaps, powders, rouge and liniment should be kept on every woman's dressing table.

White Ointment is sold and guaranteed by all good drug stores at \$2.00 a package or the manufacturer will send it on approval. For example, literature will be supplied by the manufacturer, and a sample of the ointment will be sent to Black and White, Box 913, Memphis, Tenn.

BLACK & WHITE OINTMENT
Relieves skin troubles

Board in the suburbs is offered through Post-Dispatch Wants.



ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS
4 1/2 PER LB
JUSTIN FLINT LAUNDRY
WET WASH
DEL. 738 LINDELL 2715

JACK FROST BAKING POWDER
Full Pound Can 25¢

JACK FROST BAKING POWDER

Full Pound Can 25¢

**WIFE FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE
FROM CAPT. ETHELBERT JONES**

Says She Fled Letter to Another Woman in Coat of Former East St. Louisian.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Adah Jackson Jones, wife of Capt. Ethelbert T. Jones of the United States regular army, has filed suit for a divorce, charging infidelity. Mrs. Jones is the widow of the late Amos Jackson, land and cattle owner, and many years associated with the late George Reynolds in the livestock business at East St. Louis and Chicago, and wealthy.

Capt. Jones won a commission by his work in moving caterpillar tanks at Fort Leavenworth early in the war. Afterwards he was promoted to Major, and recently was transferred to the regular army as a Captain of the Motor Truck Corps. He came home yesterday from a trip to Baltimore, Md. Friday evening Mrs. Jones says, while repairing the Captain's coat, she discovered a letter which he had written to a Jacksonville (Fla.) woman, and had forgotten to mail. The letter was signed "Your loving husband, Burt." The divorce action followed.

Capt. Jones was served with the summons as he was preparing to return to Baltimore. He refused to discuss the matter. Previous to going into the army he was in business at East St. Louis and Tuscalo. When he enlisted he was an automobile agent.

BANK TO REGAIN STOLEN BONDS

Court Orders Return of Paper Purchased by Another Institution.

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis was ordered today by Circuit Judge Shields to turn over to the People's Bank of Sullivan, Mo., \$2000 in Liberty Bonds of the first issue which have been held since September, 1917, when interim certificates were issued. The bonds were the result of the Sullivan bank and bought in good faith from clients by the Security National Bank of Oklahoma City, were presented at the Federal Reserve Bank by the purchasers to obtain the bonds.

Judge Shields ruled that the interim certificates are not negotiable instruments and the purchaser, therefore, did not acquire a good title to them. The Security National Bank filed suit against the People's Bank and the Federal Reserve Bank, asking that they be required to turn over the bonds to them.

SPECIAL PINS TO BE AWARDED

Louis Hannauer, McKinley High; Edna Mauer, Cote Brilliant; Estelle Koithoff, Bryan Hill, and Caroline Barnes, Soltan High, will be decorated today with recognition pins for the Boys' and Girls' Canning Club for excellence in canning and preserving. The pins are special awards authorized by the governing board of the canning movement in St. Louis.

Mary Tierney, Central High; Edith Burr, Bryan Hill, received honorable mention in the exhibit contest that closed Saturday.

All members of the Boys' and Girls' Canning Clubs who wish to compete for the silver cup that will be awarded to the boy or girl who canned the most produce during the 1919 season are requested to report before Sept. 27 to Mrs. Alfred Buschman. The contest closes Oct. 1. The cup is now on exhibition at Vandervoort's.

NEGROES HELD IN KILLING CASE

A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of an unidentified man was returned today in the case of William Wiesing, 38 years old, a grocer at Fifteenth and O'Fallon streets who was shot and killed shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday. The killing was attributed to a man who attempted to rob the store. The jury also ordered held an accessories before the fact William White and Lucy Grafton, negroes, living at 1720 Division street.

White and the Grafton woman were arrested during the investigation of the shooting. Both denied any knowledge of it, but later the woman said White had told her he had heard about the affair. White admitted this on the stand.

PREVENTS COUPLE'S ARREST

Token of Wedlock Satisfies Sheriff Antelope Is Married.

A wedding ring saved Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hellman of 6321 Washington boulevard from being arrested by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Madson, on the Manchester road at the intersection of Manchester and South grand at 6 p.m. Saturday. Madson stopped Hellman's car and charged Hellman with "one-arm" driving.

Hellman protested that he was not driving recklessly and did not have his arm around his wife. Madson thereupon asked for proof that Hellman's companion was Mrs. Hellman, and when she displayed her wedding ring, the deputy appeared to be satisfied and allowed Hellman to proceed. Hellman is secretary of the Lasser-Goldman Cotton Co.

EARTH SHAKES FOR 24 MINUTES

Disturbance About 1800 Miles Away Recorded by Seismograph at St. Louis.

The seismograph at St. Louis University showed a rather violent disturbance lasting for 34 minutes from 13:56 to 1 p.m. today.

The instrument indicated that the disturbance was 1800 miles due south, and the announcement gave out stated it was probably in or around Guatemala.

OCEAN STREAMERS

WHITE STAR LINE
N. Y.—LIVERPOOL

Offices—Sept. 10, Cable—Sept. 20
Virtue, 100 Broad—Oct. 20
M. Y.—CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON
Offices—Sept. 20, Liverpool—Oct. 4
H. W. COLE, Ltd. & Co., Ltd.

BULGARIA SOON TO GET TREATY

Lloyd George Attends Meeting of Supreme Council.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—The peace treaty with Bulgaria is likely to be handed over to the Bulgarian plenipotentiaries Wednesday afternoon, it appeared after this morning's ses-

sion of the Supreme Council. Premier Clemenceau presided over the session of the council, at which Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain was present, together with Frank L. Polk, American Secretary of State; Tommaso Tittoni, Italian Foreign Minister; Baron Keishiro Matsui, Japanese Ambassador to France, and Marshal Foch.

Ideal All Year Round Laxative for Young and Old

Pinko Laxin Tablets

You can't be well if your system is clogged. Even contagious diseases will not take hold, if the system is kept cleaned out.

PINKO-LAXIN TABLETS relieve Liver and Stomach Troubles, Headache, Dizziness, Foul Breath, Gas on Stomach and Bowels, by removing the cause.

PINKO-LAXIN TABLETS taste like candy, do not drip, and can be taken by children of all ages, and the most delicate person.

For sale at all drug stores—15c, 35c and \$1.00 boxes.

NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

THE WORLD AFIRE

FRANK KEENAN'S Burning Message to Those Who Would Have More and Live Better Proclaimed by both press and public as the most human and vital drama of a generation.

"The World Aflame" Concerns Every Man, Woman and Child—SEE IT AT—

KINGS Highway and Delmar

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday

Martine 2:30. Evenings 7 and 9

PERSHING Delmar and Hamilton

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday

Tonight at 7 and 9

SHENANDOAH GRAND AND SHENANDOAH

Today and Tuesday

Evenings at 7 and 9

JUNIATA Grand and Junita

Today and Tuesday

Evenings at 7 and 9

Grand-Florissant GRAND AND FLORISSANT

Today and Tomorrow

Evenings at 7 and 9

LINDELL Grand and Hebert

Today and Tomorrow

Evenings at 7 and 9

WEST END LYRIC DELMAR AND EUCLID

WEST END LYRIC

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid glass, 1½ in., minimum
Discount 10¢ per line on three
more insertions.

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLSTERY

GIAUPE Carpet Cleaning Co., room
2024 Olive, Central 4001, Deinmar 2811.

Carpet Cleaning Co., carpet
cleaning, like new. Price \$100.

DRIPPING—Cleaning and uphol-
stering. Best work. Liedell 6011, Deinmar.

OUR new manual process for clean-
ing unexcelled. Phone Coffey
Forest 49, Delmar 300, Washington
C. W. Cleaning Co.; established over
years.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING—Chimney and the best wiring
service. Conductor, 2000 C. W. C. 4000.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

A&H CHEAPEST place in town. Box
M-300. C. W. C. 1200 N. 11th St.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

FIVE ROOMS WIRED

With fixtures, \$25.00. J. D. ELECTRIC CO.

Licensed Electrical Contractors, 2002
Central 4011.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRE for "any old stove." Forster
N. 11th St. Third.

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

USED FURNACE—For sale: for 5-room
house. E. J. Scholz, 1000 N. 11th St.

STORAGE AND MOVING

BUDGET MOVING—Large truck
carries furniture, boxes, from \$5 up.
Box 20501, 2100 S. Jefferson.

FRANCIS moving packing
by contract. 4212 R. Olive 3721.

NEUTRIUM MOVING CO.—Large truck
load of furniture. 1000 N. 11th St.

RENTAL moving—Large truck
load of furniture. 1000 N. 11th St.

LEONI STORAGE CO.

Fireproof warehouse, for safe storage
furniture, automobiles, boxes, pianos, etc.

Very satisfactory. Contact your local
agent. Grand-Laclede ave. 10100, Deinmar.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

PAPER and French cleaning, room
and office cleaning, \$100.

WALL PAPER SALE—\$6,000 rolls from
a up. 3024 Olive.

PAINTING—Painting, staining, etc.
Box 2122, 1000 N. 11th St.

ROOMS papered, \$4 up; best work; also
cleaning. Name, 3800. Laclede; Deinmar.

ROOMS papered, 54 up. C. P. Strohers
4064 Easton; Delmar 6531. Forest 49.

PROFESSIONAL

Sold 1000. 1½ in., minimum
lines. Solid Acrylic. All medical
discreet. Discount 10¢ per line on
more insertions.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU—No charge
legal matters; collections; experienced
attorneys; advice, etc.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS
faithfully attended to; advice given
Chester at 1000 N. 11th St.

ATTICK and assistance given in ad-
evidence secured. Box A-10 P.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS

Shirts made to measure; term re-
sults.

2000 Delmar. Linedel 4010; open even-
ing.

MEDICAL

YOUNG women needing help before and
during pregnancy. Mrs. Mary Young
5010 Olive, 20th Street, 2nd floor.

DANCING

Did I dance the latest steps? I'll pay
you 10¢ lessons at Adam's private dance
school. 2025 West Pine, Lindell 2000.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday afternoons;
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday afternoons;

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

Adam's Dancing Academy, 2025 Park, Lindell.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Saturday evenings.

YOU CAN GET A GOOD PRICE FOR THAT CAR—if you offer it for sale through P.D. "WANTS."

HELP WANTED—WOMEN GIRLS

GIRLS—16 years old. Apply 2211 Chestnut St., 2nd fl., fourth floor. (e2)
GIRL—Colonial to clean clothes, wash & help with housework. \$5 and board. \$400 Olive. (e2)
GIRLS—For tailoring and circular work. Apply 224 N. 3rd st. (e2)
GIRLS—Light factory work; top wages paid. Also 2nd fl., Garfield and Franklin. (e2)
GIRLS—To learn Kodak business. Standard Photo Co., 2650 Park. (e2)
GIRL—To assist in fresh fruit department. (e2)
GIRLS—Young, to address circulars. Apply 2000 Easton av. (e2)
GIRLS—Young, to sell small family perfumes. Cabany 2400. (e2)
GIRLS—Baking power factory. 211 S. 3rd. (e2)
GIRLS—To do clerical work; good at figures. Box O-271, Post-Dispatch. (e2)
GIRL—For light work in bakery. 3405 Calumet. (e2)
GIRLS—To learn paper box making. All-Paper Box Co., 125 S. 8th. (e2)
GIRL—For general office work; 18 years; good experience and some expected. 309 N. 10th. Post-Dispatch. (e2)
GIRLS—To learn press feeding and binding work. Apple printing. John T. Milliken and Co., 2nd fl., 2nd. (e2)
GIRL—Asst. in employer's luncheon; experience not necessary. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Randolph. (e2)
GIRLS—To learn business; experienced in typing, shorthand, general laundry work. Thrift Laundry. (e2)
GIRLS—Laborers to pack drugs and handle bottles. Enders Drug Co., East Chestnut. (e2)
GIRLS—Learn work no expense necessary. Apple printing. John T. Milliken and Co., 2nd fl., 2nd. (e2)
GIRLS—16 years or over, to do office work; experience not necessary. Ask Mr. A. W. B. 500 N. 2d st. (e2)
GIRLS—Experienced on power machines. \$12 and \$15. To START Modern, Cap. 025 Washington. (e2)
GIRLS—Neat; colored; appetizing; in printing, shorthand, general laundry work. Thrift Laundry. (e2)
GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)
GIRLS—For Rissweiner coat machine; also shirt body ironers. Leader Laundry. 2115 Elmwood. (e2)
GIRL—For bundle wrapping department; must be 16 years. Apple ShoeMart Co., 207 Washington. (e2)
GIRLS—Must live with parents or relatives; hours 10-10 1/2; 3; experience not necessary. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)
GIRLS—To sew for and pay; tips; good for cutter; permanent position; good chance for advancement. Buckley Shirt Co., 218 S. Jefferson. (e2)
GIRLS—For general housework; must be expert; wages; small family must furnish references. Apple 4067 West Pine. (e2)
GIRLS—To label and pack extracts, Peers Bros. 2000 N. 2d st. (e2)
GIRLS—For Rissweiner coat machine; also shirt body ironers. Leader Laundry. 2115 Elmwood. (e2)
GIRLS—To count and pack envelopes. Eman Bros., 311 N. 10th. (3 fl. front). (e2)
GIRLS—Experienced on power machines; good references. Union Tailor, 210 N. 10th. (e2)
GIRLS—To sew for and pay; tips; good for cutter; permanent position; good chance for advancement. Buckley Shirt Co., 218 S. Jefferson. (e2)
GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)
GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)
GIRLS—To learn to stow away; good pay. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)
GIRLS—For Rissweiner coat machine; also shirt body ironers. Leader Laundry. 2115 Elmwood. (e2)
GIRL—For bundle wrapping department; must be 16 years. Apple ShoeMart Co., 207 Washington. (e2)
GIRLS—Must live with parents or relatives; hours 10-10 1/2; 3; experience not necessary. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)
GIRLS—To sew shirts and dresses on power machine; good experience. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)
GIRLS—Over 16, who are desirous of learning good trade; we will teach you how to time and give you a steady position in our own workshop after you learn. Take work home; pay off this cost; opportunity. Apply at once before we are filled up. Royal Tailor Hat Co., 321 N. 10th st. (e2)
GIRLS

HELP WANTED—WOMEN GIRLS

EXPERIENCED, TO WORK IN LABELING AND WRAPPING DEPARTMENT; GOOD WAGES; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. HOURS, 8 TO 5, 1 O'CLOCK ON SATURDAY. GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT CONVENIENT FOR SOUTH ST. LOUIS GIRLS. Merck & Co., 4528 S. BROADWAY. (e2)

GIRLS

From 16 to 25 years old, to take up the interesting and pleasant work of telephone operating; experience unnecessary; good pay from the start; frequent increases with excellent opportunity for advancement to higher positions. Work is under direct supervision of capable women; surrounding, rest and lunch room facilities and other working conditions are of the best. Apply operators' training school, 3844 Olive, SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE. (e2)

GIRLS

To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn to stow away; good pay. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

GIRLS—To learn plain sewing on singer power machine; no experience required. Powers Bros. 3000 N. 2d st. (e2)

Filet and Irish Laces

Newest designs in these exquisite handmade Laces and Bands. For Tuesday only at a discount from regular prices of..... 25%

Main Floor



Smart Footwear
The oft-heard expression "from head to toe" proves how careful your selection of footwear should be. The modes this year in both high and low shoes are particularly stunning.

Women's Fall Boots; in black or brown suede, beaver, brown or field mouse kid, or with patent vamps and suede, gray or field mouse kid tops; full Louis heels; pair, \$14, \$15 and \$16.50.

Women's Pumps in patent, satin, suede, brown and black kid with hand-turned soles and full Louis heels. Pair, \$9, \$11 and \$12.50.

Women's Oxfords with buck or moire silk quarters and patent vamps. Pair, \$10.

Second Floor

The New Hosiery

Certainly the costume is incomplete without the proper hose. The newest kinds in both silk and silk and lace combinations you'll find here.

Women's Black Lace Silk Stockings, with full length lace stripes. Pair, \$6.95.

Women's Novelty Silk Stockings with beautifully embroidered ankles in black or self-stitching. Pair, \$3.95.

Women's Silk Stockings, handsome qualities and colors to match evening gowns, as well as black and white. Pair, \$3.50.

Main Floor



Kid Gloves

—and particularly the Chateaux Kid Gloves, should have an important place on the Autumn apparel list.

Chateaux Long Gloves; for evening wear; full elbow length with extra wide cut arms. Per pair, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Chateaux Two-Clasp Gloves in black, white and the popular fall shades, with pearl clasps and long crocheted embroidered backs. Pair, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Chateaux Gauntlet Gloves; 8-button length, with wide cut gores and straps. Pair, \$5.00.

Main Floor

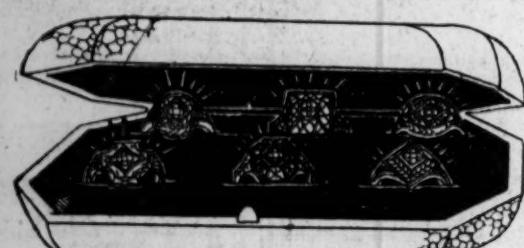
Newest Dress Fabrics

Exquisite woolen textures in every desired weave and color are ready now. Among the most popular are—

Peach Bloom; a velvety fabric for street apparel, in shades of navy, dragon fly, beaver and Havana brown. 54 inches wide. Yard, \$10.

Wool Plaids; in velour and serge; 48 and 54 in. wide; scores of color combinations; yd., \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Wool Epingle Ottoman Cloth; serviceable dress fabric in shades of African brown, Havana brown, beaver, navy, pecan, plum, Burgundy, green, gray, also black; 50 inches wide; per yard, \$8.50.



Diamond Rings, \$39.75

Special for Tuesday only are these Diamond Rings, which are priced regularly at \$50. Rings are set with blue white diamonds in 18-k. white gold and 14-k. green gold combination mountings. There are six charming designs to select from.

Main Floor

Boys' Blue Serge Suits



Special Tuesday at

\$11.40

Suits of all-wool fast color blue serge, splendidly tailored in the new Fall styles, including waist-seam models with detachable belts and slash pockets. Knickers are fully lined and have belt loops, watch and hip pockets and button bottom. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' Academy Clothes—the best boys' clothing made, \$16.50 to \$32.50.

Second Floor

Imported Lace Curtains

Duchess, Beige Point Milan and Arabian Lace Curtains, imported from France and Switzerland. They are handmade and mounted on the most excellent of nets. 2½ and 3 yards long. Shown in soft ivory and beige only. Pair, \$12.50.

Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise. Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.



—Occurs Tuesday and Wednesday

A presentation of the new and correct modes for Fall and Winter, portraying the artistry of New York's and Paris' most eminent style creators. A showing that far surpasses any previous occasion of St. Louis' Foremost Fashion Store.

From the leading fashion sources comes everything new and beautiful in women's and misses' suits, coats and frocks, also furs, millinery, blouses and other fashionable apparel.

In Our College Room—

Young Men's Fall Suits

If you are a college man or a young, progressive business man, we know these Suits will meet with your approval, both from a standpoint of style and value. These Suits were made for us by several of the most noted manufacturers in America. The styles represented are those that received the approval of men who know. Included are the double-breasters in the plain and waistline effects, single-breasted Sack Coats with one, two or three buttons, the high waist effects and the form-fitting models, many with detachable belts. And again because of our buying prestige, we are showing St. Louis' very best values at

\$22.50 to \$65

You should visit our College Room. You'll find it an ideal place to select your clothes, because of its splendid arrangement and the vastness of the selection—the largest stocks we have ever shown.

Second Floor

Double Eagle Stamps
Tuesday

Autumn Silks

Something always new is the effort of the silk creators. They have succeeded wonderfully this season—for instance:

Panne Satin; an exquisite fabric for afternoon and street frocks. Possesses a rich velvety finish; 45 in. wide. Yard, \$5.50.

Metal Georgette, the season's newest, sheer dress fabric for combination evening gowns. Adorned with floral designs in shades of orchid, turquoise, pink, also white, 40 inches wide. Yard, \$10.

Printed Georgette, a handsome, stylish fabric in beautiful evening shades. 40 inches wide. Yard, \$3.50.

Main Floor



Chic Neckwear

—so necessary to the framing of the new Autumn dress, will be found in scores of new ideas.

Crowley Collar and Cuff Sets and Vests; sold exclusively in St. Louis at Famous-Barr Co., \$5.95 to \$15.

Metal Brocaded Ribbons; in silver and gold combinations; for bags, velettes and hats. Yard, \$5.95 to \$23.

New Decorative Floral Adornments; gorgeous roses, nasturtiums, etc. Each, 15¢ to \$3.50.

Main Floor

Silk Underwear

Dainty, graceful and luxurious—surely no one thing is given more thought by the woman of taste. Here are several suggestions that are very apropos.

Satin Chimaleons; a combination of an envelope chemise and bloomers; made of satin and trimmed with imported lace, Georgette and hand-embroidered motifs; \$5.95 to \$9.95.

Satin Bloomers, with elastic shirred knees and trimmed with lace, Georgette and French knots; \$3.95 to \$9.95.

Silk Camisoles, to match the sheer waists, in the new and wanted shades; \$2.50 and \$2.95.

Third Floor



Correct Corsets

—many women before they choose their suit or dress select a Corset. Our stocks of the best standard Corsets are now complete and include such makes as the—

Lily of France, Redfern, Madam Irene, Modart, Nemo, Rengo Belt and Floranne; at prices from \$5 to \$25. Treo Elastic Girdles, \$2.50 to \$8.50.

Fifth Floor



Toilet Requisites

The choice of the Perfume is as important almost as the choice of the costume. We suggest:

Coty's L'Or, L'Origan, Mugnet, Jac. Rose Perfumes, ounce, \$4.10.

Houbigant's Yvette, oz., \$2.50; Ideal, oz., \$3; Quelque Fleur, oz., \$4.25.

Erigaud's Mary Garden, oz., \$2.40; Kitty Gordon, oz., \$1.50; Air Embaume, oz., \$3.50.

Main Floor

Royal Wilton Rugs

About the choicest floorcovering obtainable, these Rugs are shown in beautiful Oriental patterns and in exquisite shades of old rose, Oriental blue and taupe. Size 9x12.

75
Fourth Floor



Living-Room Suites

Specially Priced at... \$235

Handsome three-piece Living-Room Suites, upholstered with beautiful tapestry. Suites include davenport, chair and rocker. Each piece with removable loose spring filled cushions.

Fourth Floor

Editorial
News

MONDAY, SEPT.

The Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKinney, of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., who protested against the proposed revision of the Episcopal prayer book, makes it clear that his stand is final.

The betrayer of Paris for disclosure

agle Stamps
esday



ilk's
effort of the
e fabric
frocks.
; 45 in.
on's newest, sheer dress fabric
ns. Adorned with floral designs
se, pink, also white, 40 inches
ome, stylish fabric in beautiful
de. Yard, \$3.50. Main Floor

Chic Neckwear

necessary to the framing of the
Autumn dress, will be found in
es of new ideas.

Crowley Collar and Cuff Sets
and Vestees; sold exclusively in
St. Louis at Famous-Barr Co.,
\$7.95 to \$15.

Metal Brocaded Ribbons; in
silver and gold combinations;
for bags, vestees and hats. Yard,
\$.95 to \$25.

aments; gorgeous roses, nastur-

3.50. Main Floor

year



luxurious—
iven more
aste. Here
t are very

ination of an envelope chemise

and trimmed with imported lace,

silver motifs; \$5.95 to \$9.95.

shirred knees and trimmed

french knots; \$3.95 to \$9.95.

the sheer waists, in the new

and \$2.95.

Third Floor

rect Corsets

women before they choose their
ess select a Corset. Our stocks

most standard Corsets are now

and include such makes as the—

of France, Redfern, Madam

Modart, Nemo, Rengo Belt and

at prices from \$5 to \$25.

Elastic Girdles, \$2.50 to \$8.50

Fifth Floor

Requisites

as important almost as the choice of

Mugnet, Jac. Rose Perfumes,

\$2.50; Ideal, oz., \$3; Quisque

, \$2.40; Kitty Gordon, oz.,

\$3.50. Main Floor

Hilton Rugs

loorcovering
are shown in
ers and in
rose, Orien-
e 9x12. \$75

Fourth Floor



oom Suites

235

Living-Room Suites, up-
per tapestry. Suites include
rocker. Each piece with
filled cushions. Fourth Floor

Editorial Page
News Photographs
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Women's Features
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1919.



When
Boston's Police
Force Went
on Strike

Crowd stands in rain to watch strikers
leaving Station 4, after turning in uni-
forms and badges. —Copyright, International.

John Shephard, proprietor of

big department store, acted as his own policeman to defend

property from looters. —Copyright, International.

Guardians of public safety make lark out of exchanging uniforms for
civilian attire. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Section of throng of 10,000 which assembled in Scollay Square and
was dispersed by mounted troopers with drawn sabers. —Copyright, International.

An example of what mob of hoodlums did to jewelry shops on Wash-
ington street. —Copyright, International.



The Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, rector
of Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D.
C., who protests that
proposed revision of
Episcopal prayer-book
makes it conform to
Roman canon of the
mass. —Copyright, International.



The betrayer of Edith Cavell—George Gaston Quein, sentenced to death at
Paris for disclosing activities of English nurse to Germans. —Copyright, International.

At the start of first regular aerial express between London and Paris. —Copyright, Press Illustrating Service.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1918:
Sunday 553,177
DAILY AND SUNDAY 189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy, all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Hat Check Graft.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In your editorial remark about the "hat check graft" in hotels you have touched upon a sensitive subject that will make your paper the most popular in America—providing you can initiate a campaign to abolish this detestable type of petty larceny.

Being an unfortunate traveler, I have kept a record on a straw hat which I purchased in St. Louis last April for \$5. Since that time I have paid \$9.60 to have it taken care of by people whom I have patronized in dining rooms where I have spent about \$55 or \$60.

Once or twice I have tried to get by without tipping the usual dime and I have been invariably addressed in insulting terms such as: "Thank you, Mr. Gentleman" or "Thanks for your generosity." I always tip the waiters, porters and bell hops in hotels for their services, but I do not consider the checking of my hat a service and my soul resents the graft more than any of the others practiced around hotels—such as charging 5 cents for a newspaper which may be bought outside of their door for 2 cents.

I am informed that one corporation in St. Louis has hat-checking privileges in every hotel and restaurant and pays as much as \$200 per month for certain locations and even at that figure they make a large profit. I also have been informed that this concern lost an overcoat in one instance and refused to pay the damage on the ground that the patron did not pay for the service in advance—the usual custom being to pay as you receive the article checked.

Don't you think that with the present high cost of living this indignity might well be spared the patrons of hotels and restaurants by a complete abolition of this unessential graft?

T. HAY.

Weeds! Weeds!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
How is it that the city of St. Louis prosecutes the individual for failure to cut the weeds on his property when they themselves (the city) do not cut them on their own property? If you pass the city property on Virginia avenue, between Meramec and Gasconade, you will see these eight-foot weeds and the odor due to throwing of dead animals and garbage that comes from them is a menace to public health. Where is our Health Department? This matter has been reported over and over again but to no effect. Cannot something be done to stop this public nuisance?

A TAXPAYER.

The Right of Free Assemblage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In Monday's paper I saw where ex-President Taft stated that while treasonable Bolshevik views are not confined to the foreign elements in our population, such support as they have is to be found chiefly among the many un-American immigrants, residents of this country, who enjoy the benefits of freedom, civil liberty and equality of opportunity without any gratitude and without a real understanding of how these benefits are secured. Now let us look at another article in Monday's paper: Forty steel workers arrested for illegal assemblage and four of A. F. of L. organizers arrested for holding a public meeting without a permit. If this was an A. W. W. Bolshevik, or Socialist (of which I am one) meeting, it would not be arrested. By the way, I am beginning to look as if Wilson took our Constitution over to Europe and left it here.

What I want to know is, how can any state, city or village enact a law that conflicts with that clause in our Constitution which says Congress shall pass no law abridging the right of free speech, free press, and last, but not least, public assemblage. Every time these outrages happen I have less respect for the U. S. A. Such contempt for the Constitution is breeding more Bolsheviks and I. W. W. than the Czar ever dreamed of.

NEW FREEDOM.

Monopolizing the Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I read recently of an ordinance being considered to remove express offices from congested districts, and I for one heartily approve. They are legion. One company, in particular, on Locust street, has attracted my attention very much of late. It certainly holds the record for monopolizing parking space. Has three large trucks, one plumber wagon and one private automobile. When all are parked they completely cover of the street and discharge freight all over the walk. The office is a small plumber shop; business is too large for it, so the overflow is piled on the pavement.

This street is so congested during rush hours that traffic barely crawls, with parking space so limited it does not seem fair to allow one man to monopolize it. Express should be relegated to side streets, where it belongs, as it is a great nuisance in congested places. Speed the ordinance.

A FAIR-MINDED MOTORIST.

OBLIGATIONS OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

The fight of Police Commissioner Curtis of Boston, backed by Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts against the strike of Boston policemen reaches its climax in the refusal of the Police Commissioner to restore the striking policemen to their places on the force. It is the logical conclusion to the position of the authorities that officers of the law charged with the duty of maintaining order, enforcing the law and protecting the public from criminals, who strike and abandon their public functions, betray a public trust, are derelict in point of sacred duty and are unworthy to hold positions of public responsibility.

The right of labor to organize, to bargain collectively or even to strike is not involved in the question. Nor is the question of adequate pay. We do not believe in strikes or lockouts. We believe in orderly legal processes of obtaining justice and in reason as against might, but the right to strike in private concerns cannot be questioned unless the law provides for a judicial settlement of industrial disputes. The question involved here is the right of men charged with public duties and responsibilities upon which not merely the welfare, but the life and social order and security of the public depend to abandon their duties and functions in a body and thus expose the public to great dangers and destructive conditions.

The issue is between the orderly processes of organized government and the disorderly and violent processes of anarchy: the issue is between might and the interest of one class against reason and the interest of all the people. The principle applies with especial force to public servants charged with the duty to maintain order and enforce law, but it applies to all public functions upon which the actual life or life sustaining industrial and commercial activities depend.

St. Louis will take a genuine delight in certifying its affectionate pride in those first-class fighting men, the marines, who, somehow, seemed to perpetuate the pictorial romanticism of war, its blaring bugles and nodding plumes. And St. Louis, too, it should be remembered, was well represented in the navy, which performed a service that made possible the great Foch campaign. It met a new enemy at sea that imposed tireless vigils and endless hardships and dangers proscribed by honorable warfare. But the triumph of our navy was as overwhelming as the victory on land, and St. Louis might appropriately complete the calendar of its welcome home with a sailors' day.

President Wilson stated the issue and the principle briefly and to the point when he said, "in my judgment the obligation of a policeman is as sacred and direct as the obligation of a soldier. He is a public servant, not a private employee, and the whole honor and safety of the community is in his hands." His striking is "a crime against civilization."

This issue must be fought to a finish with the whole people against any class which repudiates the obligation of public service and the right of the people to the uninterrupted continuation of public service upon which their safety and welfare depend. If the principle is abandoned law and order and organized society perish. We will fall into chaos and unmeasured woes.

THE PROPHET'S FATE.

In his speech at the City Club luncheon Senator Hiram Johnson expressed the greatest admiration for Lloyd George. He said:

I take off my hat to him. Would it not have been glorious if the United States could have hired a man like Lloyd George. Then we could have been represented at the peace conference. Discussing the Premier's recent address to the House of Commons the London Times remarks:

The Spanish Cabinet, in a memorial from the Parliament, is asked to represent to the Washington authorities the desirability of withdrawing our forces from Santo Domingo. Twenty-five of our marines now in the island are decidedly of the Spanish way of thinking. They want to be withdrawn and their method of emphasizing their request is so unconventional and forcible as to be described as amounting to mutiny under the naval regulations.

The country knows too little about what has been going on in Santo Domingo to determine the justice of the request of either our own boys or that of the Spaniards. As to the immediate cause of both we are in ignorance. It is time that the curtain which went down some months ago on Dominican events was raised.

JUDGE MIX'S STUDENTS IN TRAFFIC LAW.

In addition to paying fines, offending motorists, on conviction, are now required by Judge Mix to read aloud three times in open court the particular section of the traffic laws they have violated. With repetition of the offense, we may, of course, assume that this part of the penalty will show a progressive increase as well as the amount of the fine. On second conviction the offender should be required to read the violated section six times, and on a third conviction, nine times. We have some motorists whose offenses are so many that a reading proportioned to convictions might consume all the time of the Court. Why not line up all of each day's offenders in a class at the front door of the municipal courts building and compel them to read aloud in unison all the traffic laws, State and city?

This penitential class would serve as an object lesson on the peril with which the conditions necessary to street safety are neglected and the number of those who will, in time, learn the traffic regulations by heart would include the drivers most in need of an intimate knowledge of the law's requirements.

TAXES AND PRICES.

The statement of Otto H. Kahn, the New York banker, that the present system of taxation is responsible in large part for high prices and that the excess profits tax, instead of checking, has intensified profiteering, ought to command the serious consideration of Congress. There is no reason, however, for assuming or hoping that it will. Similar opinion expressed by men of consequence has gone unheeded.

The burden of taxation imposed on the American people and the manner in which it is operating has been set forth clearly by Mr. Taft. The present revenue measure is undertaking to raise \$5,000,000,000 yearly exclusive of the maintenance fund for normal Government activities. This vast sum, to be applied to reducing the war debt, was to be raised by income and excess profits taxes. But, as Mr. Taft observes, successful concerns everywhere seem to be paying customary dividends after setting aside a fund for meeting those two tax accounts. The result is that the joint burden of maintaining the Government and paying the war debt has been passed along to the ultimate consumer.

The present revenue act is the product of Mr. Kitchin's financing genius. His reasoning, it will be remembered, was this: We owe the money. We've got to pay it. Let's pay it now. To be sure, Mr. Kitchin didn't quite have the courage of his conviction. He did not attempt to pay the whole debt in one year. But he did levy a heavy burden, instead of spreading the payment over a period of years, and the consequence is tragically high prices.

POLITICAL SUBMARINES.

In a recent Post-Dispatch Mr. William J. Bryan discussed the National Security League. He charged the National Security League with having introduced "submarine warfare into American politics," declared it was financed by the predatory interests, described its alleged stealthy methods for getting control of Congress by opposing the re-election of members of whom it disapproved. Its very name, he said, was misleading, a "device to cloak its unpatriotic activities in the garb of patriotism." For a remedy he proposed that the "law should compel political organizations to adopt a name indicating their purpose and the scope of their activities."

But everything he condemns in the National Security League may be charged against an organization with which Mr. Bryan has been enthusiastically affiliated. The Anti-Saloon League has been guilty of the same stealthy practices. It has hounded every member of Congress who voted contrary to its wishes, has brought social and financial pressure to bear upon such recalcitrants, and, when those tactics have gone into the congressional district and fought such men at the polls. Mr. Rockefeller, one of the largest contributors to the National Security League's campaign fund, according to Mr. Bryan, is reported to have been the financial rod and staff of the Anti-Saloon League. And the very name, Anti-Saloon League, has been misleading. Nominally waging war against the saloon, which had become hate-

ful and intolerable to many people, this organization elicited a sympathy and enlisted a support it could never have commanded had its real purpose been known. The object of the Anti-Saloon League was absolute prohibition. It has attained it. But it did it with an intimidation, a cunning, a secrecy and malign skill unprecedented in our politics.

It is no defense of the National Security League to identify its modus operandi with that of the Anti-Saloon League, but as one who lands the latter Mr. Bryan is hardly in a position to criticize the former.

Against the raise from 14 to 15 cents for milk Commissioner Cuniff defended us with vigor, and the net result is that milk goes to 16 cents.

WELCOMING THE MARINES.

Oct. 4 has been selected as the day on which St. Louis will formally welcome home from the war our 2000 marines. There will be a parade, a reviewing stand occupied by State and city officials; crowded and cheering streets will attest the city's pride and affection in the young heroes whose gallantry is one of the traditions of American arms.

It fell to the lot of the marines to give the first practical demonstration of America's fighting genius in the world war. They met the test magnificently. Detailed to stop the advance of the enemy, they more than carried out instructions. They stopped him and sent him reeling back. They made Chateau-Thierry a proud possession of every American heart.

And theirfeat electrified the wearied armies and peoples of our allies, whose hopes were all vested in American valor and capacity, but whose confidence had yet to be born. It was born at Chateau-Thierry, where also was written the beginning of the end of the German dream.

St. Louis will take a genuine delight in certifying its affectionate pride in those first-class fighting men, the marines, who, somehow, seemed to perpetuate the pictorial romanticism of war, its blaring bugles and nodding plumes. And St. Louis, too, it should be remembered, was well represented in the navy, which performed a service that made possible the great Foch campaign. It met a new enemy at sea that imposed tireless vigils and endless hardships and dangers proscribed by honorable warfare.

But the triumph of our navy was as overwhelming as the victory on land, and St. Louis might appropriately complete the calendar of its welcome home with a sailors' day.

Three fingers of red eye doesn't go to the place where it used to go when obtained by Federal spotters in St. Louis drugshops. Through a tiny tube held in the fingers it runs up a sleeve to a concealed suction pump, where it can do good only as evidence. If it is to be the vacuum-cleaner kind of clean-up, the drugshops might as well surrender.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN IN DOMINICA.

The Spanish Cabinet, in a memorial from the Parliament, is asked to represent to the Washington authorities the desirability of withdrawing our forces from Santo Domingo. Twenty-five of our marines now in the island are decidedly of the Spanish way of thinking. They want to be withdrawn and their method of emphasizing their request is so unconventional and forcible as to be described as amounting to mutiny under the naval regulations.

The country knows too little about what has been going on in Santo Domingo to determine the justice of the request of either our own boys or that of the Spaniards. As to the immediate cause of both we are in ignorance. It is time that the curtain which went down some months ago on Dominican events was raised.

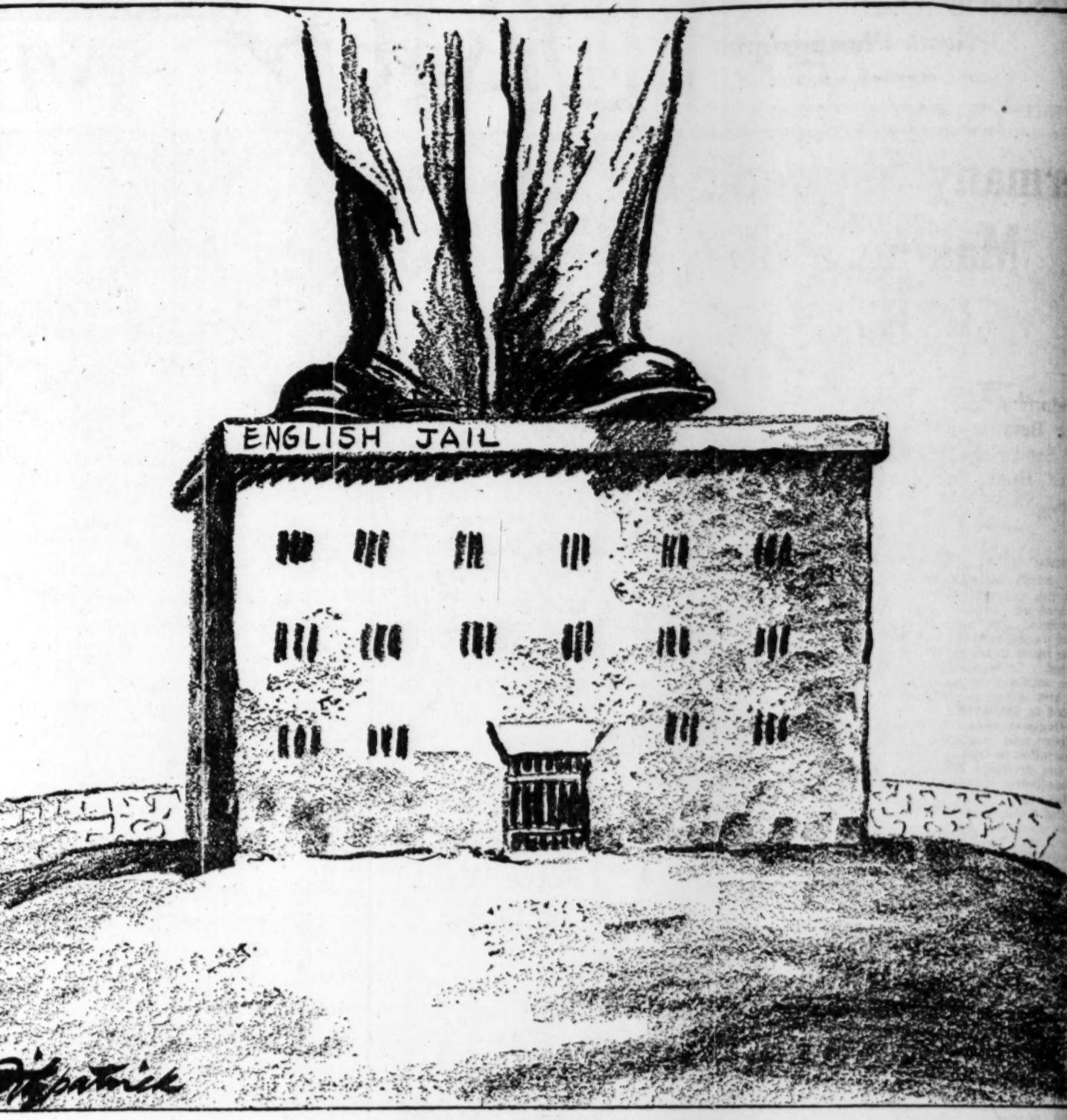
SUNBEAMS BREAKING THROUGH.

EVERY human being is a doorway through which infinite:

Each face is a window through which you may catch a gleam of heaven:

And every hand which clasps yours in sympathy may bring you a wireless message from God.

IRELAND'S SOAP BOX.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams.

WHY NOT?

YOU see these rats? Well, once I wore good clothes,

Taught a slum Sunday school, uplift for wives;

And then I had a different colored nose, safe,

I manufactured burglar-proof wall safes.

I opened jackpots, oysters, champagne, too,

And many times I drank Chateau Y Quen,

The world was mine, I'd all that I could do.

A rushing business that I couldn't stem.

But since the movie-pictures show the crooks—

Opening my safes with dexterous ease,

I'm busted flat—I've tried out selling books,

I'm lucky if I get a bite of cheese.

For no one now believes my safes are safe,

And wouldn't use them to secrete a pice;

When this began it used to make me chafe,

For none went out of business quick as I.

Sue for damages, you say, lawyer's fees—

And costly counselors? the law's a sham;

Some Judge would thunder from his bench of pleas.

And say, your safes are not worth a—yan.

And public sentiment is always swayed,

By what it sees in moving picture reels;

I'll be a crook, open the safes I made,

And then I'll get my regular three meals.

HERBERT W. CANN.

Imagine as busy a man as Paul Bunn, Secy-

etary of the Chamber of Commerce, having

time to look twice at anything. Yet he looked

twice at this paragraph from a washing ma-

chine ad, and then sent it to us:

You Can Do Your Laundry at home . . .

more cheaply, pleasantly and better; and

you can do it while you pay for it. Adds :

at least 8 hours to your wash day.

Our sign hunter is afraid his wash day is long enough now.

As Easton avenue advertisement:

Dorothy Dix's Talks

The Poor Old Father.

PERHAPS you read it in the paper the other day. The story of a feeble and decrepit old man who asked the court to force his children to support him.

"If I could work and feed, and clothe five children, and raise them to manhood and womanhood, I think that the five of them, among them, should take care of me now that I am too old to work any more," he said pathetically.

Let us hope for the honor of humanity that such cases as this are rare, and that not many parents are so unwise as to leave a large family without rearing some son or daughter at whose heartstone he is an honored and welcome guest, or having some strong arm on which to lean as he totters down the Western slope.

No other crime is so black as that of filial ingratitude. God, Himself, has pronounced a curse upon it, and woe betide the man or woman who returns the love, and sacrifice, and self-sacrifice that hedged in his or her childhood with the nigard even as the ingudgingly given shelter, when the hands that have toiled for him or her are weak with age, and the shoulders that have borne so many burdens can no longer bear their load.

Duty to one's parents is an obligation that can only be repaid in kind—love for love, care for care, tenderness for tenderness, patience for patience—and those who default on the great debt of nature have failed in their first and most sacred obligation.

And for their sins they shall be bitterly punished, for as we sow, we reap, and they, too, shall see the day when they are scorned of their own children, and their sons and daughters wait impatiently for death to rid them of the burden of a parent's support, or to divide among them.

In all the world there is perhaps no other sin so pathetic and so dolorous as that of a helpless and dependent old man. Sad as is the lot of the poor old woman, his is sadder still, for a woman can fit herself in some sort into another's home better than a man can. She can nurse the baby, and do little household chores, so that she feels that she earns the food she eats, and the roof that covers her.

But the old man has no consolation. His hands are empty, and work he finds none. He feeds himself a number of the ground, and unless affection, appreciation and gratitude hedge him round, he tastes the bitterness of death itself.

The poor old father has spent his life fighting the wolf away from the door. He has given the strength of his youth, and the vigor of his manhood that little mouths should be fed, that little feet should be shod, that the boy or girl who were more than playmates, comfort, or rest to him might have the courage of education that he never had.

His children grow up to the sound of his heavy step going out to work early in the morning, and coming home dragging and weary at night. It is what they mark time by. It's like the ceaseless swing of the pendulum of a clock, and they are so used to that that they do not even consider what an unbending grind of labor it represents.

As the children grow older they have greater needs. The girls want pretty clothes. The boys want indulgences that other lads have. Father gets the things somehow. He cuts down on his tobacco. He has his broken shoes mended once more. He wears his shiny old coat a little longer.

No one notices. Least of all the children. Father always has had the worst of everything—the shabbiest clothes, the poorest cut of meat. They are used to it. They think of it even as one of his peculiarities of which they are a little ashamed, but they never ask why.

By and by the children grow up. They find their place. They marry, and marry, and have homes of their own. They have climbed up in the world on the bent shoulders of an old man for whom, only too often, they have only a contemptuous tolerance, and whom they regard as a burden.

For finally, there comes a day when the inevitable happens. The old hands that have trilled so long can work no more. The old eyes have grown too dim, the old feet too slow, and the old clerk or the old artisan must give up his job.

Tragedy strikes. The old man dies if the children for whom he sacrificed so much and worked so long do not struggle with each other for the privilege of making his last days happy and comfortable, and if their welcome and their softest chair, and the honored place at their fireside is not for him.

For the poor man must almost inevitably be dependent on his children in his old age. He cannot accumulate a competency under ordinary conditions, because all that he makes is absorbed in the support of his family. He can only point to his children as the investment in which he has put his life work, and if they are ungrateful, he has indeed labored in vain, and is bankrupt in purse and heart.

Thieves—oh, worse than thieves—are the men and women who cheat their fathers of the love, and honor, and reverence that are their due, and that the great All Father set Himself as the just reward of falsehood.

(Copyright, 1919, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

The Kiss and Make-Up.

Two pretty girls met in the street and kissed each other rapturously. Two young men watched the meeting.

"There's another of those things that I hate," said one.

"What is that?" said his friend.

He pointed to the scene: "Women doing men's work."—Nebraska Awgwan.

H

H held out one large paw toward

ON THE STREET CAR.



They knitted during the war. Why can't they utilize their spare time at something useful these days?

THE SANDMAN Story for TONIGHT By MRS. F. P. WALKER

The Enchanted Boat—Part I.

ONCE there was a King who had

a very beautiful daughter, and

when the Queen died the King

wanted a new wife who had a son

and a daughter.

But in this King was greatly

mistaken, for the Queen thought

only of her son and wished to make

him King.

She told the King that if he would

make the Princess marry Tito he

need have no fear about the future

for his kingdom, for he could be sure

his son would make a good King.

"And a woman should not be

Quare and alone such a big

kingdom as you possess," said the

scheming Queen.

The King, who thought more of

his daughter's happiness than any-

thing in the world, called the Prin-

cess and told her of his plan, "Marry

your stepmother's son and all will

be well with you and I can die

happy," he told the Princess.

But the Princess did not want to

marry Tito, for she did not love him,

and when she found that her father

would not listen to her pleadings

she told her that very night she

would wed Tito, the little Princess

ran out of the palace and threw her-

self face down on the grass and

went to sleep.

When it came time for the wed-

ding she was nowhere to be found

and though the palace and the gar-

dens were searched, it was in vain.

The Princess had disappeared.

What had happened was that

while the Princess was crying and

moanimg her sad lot she heard a

sound and when she looked up there

was a little boat had never seen at

the foot of the garden, and on it a

beautiful boat with a sail of silk

the color of gold.

There was no one in the boat, and

the Princess, forgetting her sorrow in her wonderment at this strange

sight, ran down to the water's edge

where another surprise awaited her.

For the boat came sailing straight to the place where she stood.

The Princess stepped in and away

brought the boat out over the blue

water, and in a few minutes she was

in the center of all the fun.

One I love,

Two I love, I say,

Four I love with all my heart,

Five I love, away.

Six I love,

Seven he loves,

Eight they both agree.

Nine he comes,

Ten he carries,

Eleven he courts,

And twelve he marries.

Another superstition is to lay four

apple seeds on your hand, and to

have someone name them. You then

count the seeds as follows:

One I love,

Two I love, I say,

Four I love with all my heart,

Five I love, away.

Six I love,

Seven he loves,

Eight they both agree.

Nine he comes,

Ten he carries,

Eleven he courts,

And twelve he marries.

Another superstition is to lay four

apple seeds on your hand, and to

have someone name them. You then

count the seeds as follows:

One I love,

Two I love, I say,

Four I love with all my heart,

Five I love, away.

Six I love,

Seven he loves,

Eight they both agree.

Nine he comes,

Ten he carries,

Eleven he courts,

And twelve he marries.

Another superstition is to lay four

apple seeds on your hand, and to

have someone name them. You then

count the seeds as follows:

One I love,

Two I love, I say,

Four I love with all my heart,

Five I love, away.

Six I love,

Seven he loves,

Eight they both agree.

Nine he comes,

Ten he carries,

Eleven he courts,

And twelve he marries.

Another superstition is to lay four

apple seeds on your hand, and to

have someone name them. You then

count the seeds as follows:

One I love,

Two I love, I say,

Four I love with all my heart,

Five I love, away.

Six I love,

Seven he loves,

Eight they both agree.

Nine he comes,

Ten he carries,

Eleven he courts,

And twelve he marries.

TASSELS

The Yanks and Browns Showed a Reversal of Form: Mays Was Right and Wright Was Left

Valley Conference Football Squads Start Work Today

S. A. T. C. Stars and Letter Men Returned From Service Make Prospects Bright.

ALL COACHES CONFIDENT

Kansas and Washington Universities Appear Certain to Have Strong Teams.

"Of course they were," said Hardwick. "Now that I know as much I do know, I'm sure we'll learn a lot. Wise, of a detective by myself, and you may count on me to help you all I can. You needn't worry."

"My dear Prof. Hardwick, I am

you'll no thought of laughing,

or belittling the help you offer. I'm

truly glad of your assistance and

my habit to be frank with my

friends, we never have reservations, on either side. That's why

we have received that an intruder

could and did enter the house

and new directions to pursue. I'm

sure you will all agree with me that

the body of Miss Reid was carried

through the secret column, and

removed by supernatural means.

"Without doubt," said Rudolf

Bray, but Eve Carnforth looked

surprised.

"I can't agree," she said, "that

discovery of a secret entrance has

proved all possibility of the presen-

t's supernatural agencies. I think

hardly anyone can be held respon-

sible for all we have been through.

How do you account for two de-

ceases at the very moment that

were foretold?"

Her question was evidently a

dressed to Wise, and he replied,

"think, Miss Carnforth, that I

the lake drained."

"The lake!" cried Wynne Land.

"why, man, it is miles long!"

"But I think that the same per-

son who tried to drown Zizi is re-

sponsible for the disappearance of

M. Reid's body, and I feel sure that

we look in that same part of the

water we will find what we are after."

To Be Continued. Tomorrow.

CASTORI

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

the signature of

Dr. H. H. Fletcher

An unusual condition exists at

Kansas. Whereas most of the schools

have strong backfield and uncertain

line backs, the opposite is the case

on the Jayhawkers. The Jayhawks

has six letter men trying for guard

places, while the other line positions

are almost as well fortified. How-

ever, the behind-the-line forces are

not to be despised. With 10 of 18

probably ineligible, the quarterback

situation is particularly a problem.

Kansas Aggies Strong.

When it is known that Ptacek, full-

back; Randell, end; Hinds, halfback;

Rhoda, all-valley tackle; and two for-

warders, the Aggies are in

solid shape.

There are several letter men

in every line position, and

there is a good backfield.

Another unusual feature is that

the other schools.

The newcomer has

been a strong contender in Iowa foot-

ball for many years, and is certainly

as strong as the other members of

the Valley circuit. Advice from the

other schools is that the Aggies

are expected to be the best in the

league.

Another unusual feature is that

the other schools

are not to be despised.

It is also announced that the line will be

the heaviest one in many seasons,

probably because of the large num-

bers of veterans.

Grinnell calls

on Washington in November.

The poor emaciated Bulldog has

started barking fiercely up in his

desires to be a

strong and shoulders above any other center

in the conference. Only five of

them have been able to do this.

They are back on the field and

with them are about two dozen youths

who showed fairly well on the fresh-

man grounds of the past three years.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

Of course, it is headed by Capt.

Sprong, who for two years was head

and shoulders above any other center

in the conference. Only five of

them have been able to do this.

They are back on the field and

with them are about two dozen youths

who showed fairly well on the fresh-

man grounds of the past three years.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

that Coach Banks has ever met.

It is the last year of the first squad

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE DISCOVERER.

The pup is tied behind the house; the toys are laid away. As forth their owner fares to find another world today. An alien world, where lessons lurk the faltering feet to snare And frowning teachers greet one with a disapproving glare. A world where Mother may not come to quiet one's alarms, To kiss the troubled tears away, and take him in her arms, A world of toil, and care and trial, whose ways are all unknown But one where everyone must go—unfriended, and alone.

Yet great adventures wait him there—in that new world he'll find A life far, far more wonderful than that he left behind. And though black trouble thwarts his path, and fills his soul with doubt His son will get his courage back, and make a sure way out. And as the hurrying weeks go by, though lesson still will pall, He'll find the road he has to go is easy after all. A little work—a little play—perhaps a tear or two— But mostly there the days are fair—the skies are bright and blue!

But there's a look in Mother's eyes as forth he goes today A look that even healing time shall never take away, For when the doors of Babyhood at last have opened wide And let the little Pilgrim fare toward this strange world outside, Though daily he'll come home to her, and though his curly head Is pillow'd snugly every night within the little bed, She knows that when from out the nest the baby bird has flown He soon belongs to all the world; and not to her alone.